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## JAPANESE DEMAND AN INDEMNITY FOR **MONGOLIAN AFFAIR**

Call for Apology, Besides Punishment and Dismissal of Officials

POLICE TRANSFER

Japanese Advisors and Garrisons for Mongolia And Manchuria

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking August 25.—According to Chinese papers, the Japanese Government has made the following demands with regard to the Chengchiatung

1. The Chinese Government to ex-

The civil and military officials sible for the incident to be ished and dismissed.

3. The payment of an indemnity to the Japanese soldiers and civilians affected by the incident.

Strict orders to be given that the Chinese troops and police shall abstain from causing trouble with oldiers. Japan den guarantees by transferring the polic rights to her, Japanese advisors also to be engaged for Mongolia and Man churla. Important places shall be given ese garrisons and the Chin in Chengchiatung shall

#### 780 Feet Zeppelins Available In October

Super Air Terrors To Travel 65 Miles An Hour, With Radius of 3,000 Miles

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, August 25.—Speaking a of Beaulieu said that he had in formation that new German super Zeppelins, 780 feet long, with maximum speed of 65 miles an hour a radius of 3,000 miles and a bomb-carrying capacity of 5 tons, will be available in October.

The official report on the lates

the present, nine persons have been advered, some fatally. The damage one is slight.

An aeropians fired at a raider at the entire 11th Regiment.

close range, but the raider escaped. The air-raiders came at intervals between midnight and three o'clock liquidated, is now completely stopped.

Several bombs are reported to have been aimed at ships. The in Asia, commencing with Persia. damage includes two houses wrecked, a railway-station and several

anti-aircraft guns were brought into action both on land on the Bitlis-Mush line and four to and from ships and aeroplanes went

eral small fires on the outskirts of London were promptly extinguished. Several rescues were made by
firemen. The air-ship which was
fired on and altered its course was
possibly a second raider on London.
Two or three raiders came over

eastern counties and dropped thirty bombs, which caused no alties and did no damage. Another attempted to approach a sea-port town. It was fired on

en bombs in the sea. nd compelled to drop its bombs

#### U. K's. Wounded Men Make Quick Recovery

Seventy-Floe Per Cent of Them Are Able To Return To Service

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, August 24.—The Com-mandant of London Hospital states that 75 per cent of the wounded treated in the United Kingdom are able to return to service.

#### Gen. Milne Commands British At Salonica



GENERAL-MILNE

The long-expected campaign in th ems now to have been begun. Gen. Milne com

#### Turkish Offensive In Caucasus Stops Dead With Two Big Defeats

Experts Look for Early Coliapse; Entire Division Is Put to Rout

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Petrograd, August 25.—After a long nterval of quiet, the Russian armiin the Caucasus have defeated the air-raid says:

Six air-ships took part, of which and Mosul, on the former front seizin only one travelled far inland. Up to only one travelled far inland. Up to Turks in the directions of Diarbeki and Mosul, on the former front seizing and on the latter routing a Turkish division near Rayatt and capturing

> of Lake Urmia, if not yet quite Military critics foresee further re verses for the Turks on other sectors

It is officially believed that from thirteen to sixteen divisions of Turkes damaged and two horses ish troops are operating in the region of Erzingan, about two army corps are engaged in the Lake Van region six divisions in Mesopotamia.

Military experts express on the Caucasian front, more particularly in Persia, north-east of Hamadan, is on the verge of collapse The successes achieved by the Russians southward of Lake Urmia are very important strategically.

The object of the Turks, to divert the Russians from the Erzingan Sivas line, has been signally realised. The Russian plans on the Caucasian front embrace immense distance, but they are slowly and surely developing.

#### Germans Storm Russian

Position Near Morlaka

and booty, no incidents of imperation place.

Official Austro-Hungarian report.

Vienna, August 23.—West of Moriaka, the Germans storme another Russian infantry positio and took 200 men and two machinguns. Near Zable, the Russia attacks were repulsed.

In the Kukul sector, a combat going on. Farther northward the is small activity, the situation being absolutely unchanged.

August 24.—Besides small succes ful engagements, no incidents of it portance occurred.

### Premier Tuan Is Annoyed At Parliament Interfering With His Official Duties

Asks Leave as Protest; Announces Program, Big Point Being Divorcé of Army and Civil Administration

y's Pacific Serotce to The China Press

Peking, August 25.-The Pekin Gazette states that General Tuan Chi jul, directly after the Senate confirme sday, asked the President for three days leave. In responsible circles, considerable significance is ached to the action of the Premier the explanation generally accepted being that the step is intended as a ort of protest against undue inter erence with the work of the Premier

The Peking Gazette adds that, from information at its disposal, there seems to be undue interference altogether or the part of the Parliament, which is acroach on the rights of the Presi dent, as well as those of other Depart

Reuter's representative learns that the Premier did not attend office yesterday, but resumed his duties this orning. It is understood that he has formulated the following general policy, which will be announced in

Government's Policy

The diplomatic policy of the Governent will be determined by circumstances. Its object will be the promotion of cordial relations with the oreign Powers.

dministration is to separate the tinguished M.Ps. at tea. he provinces through a far-reaching ne, which will be enforced with a view to a radical reorganisation of the financial and administrative system. A distinct line will be drawn between entral and local financial administra-

With regard to the system of nilitary administration, centralisation adopted with the object of eating a strong union of the whole

A system of universal education

The Government will adopt measures to foster different kinds of industries

will be given to practical education

The Sinwanpao reports:—In con-nection with the Shanghai opium case Yang Tcheng has been ordered come to Peking and the transfer of the case to the Chinese Court is ordered to be carried out by him.

It is reported that Wen Tsong-yac will be appointed C Foreign Affairs of Shanghai.

Police Chief Hsu to Peking

On receipt of an urgent telegran from Civil Governor Tsi Yao-ling of Nanking, Mr. Hsu Kuo-liang, Super-intendent of the Woosung-Shanghai Police, left on Friday afternoon for Nanking from where he will proceed to Peking. His trip has to do with the recent opium seizure in Chapel. Mr. Hsu has been sharply criticise by the Government for his part in

#### Chinese Press Reports

The Shun Pao: Mr. Chang Yac tsen has arrived in Peking. He has reported his arrival to the National Assembly, but he has not decided to take up his post as Minister of The ultimate object of the internal Justice. He entertained several dis

> Two days ago Premier Tuan suc denly asked for 3 days' leave. Pre sident Li has instructed all the Cabinet staff to persuade him to attend office.

President Li Yuan-hung has con tributed \$10,000 for the people of Hankow who have suffered from the

The Chung Hua Hsin Pao: Ministries of Navy and War are proposed to be combined. This is agreed to by Premier Tuan and the question will be discussed be adopted and special attention | Cabinet conference.

#### Liebknecht, Appealing, Gets Longer Sentence

Jailed For Four Years And To Lose Civil Rights For Six Years

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, August 24.-The su preme court-martial in Berlin has lismissed Dr. Liebknecht's appeal against his sentence of 21/2 years in Hudson township have perished. penal servitude for war-treason and years and one month and to be deprived of civil rights for six years.

#### Count Tisza Disclaims Offensive in Trentino

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, August 25 .- A further indication of the dissension existing in Hungary is the statement made by Count Tisza, the Premier, disclaiming responsibility for the recen

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru Aug. 29 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kumano M. Aug. 31 Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk ..... Sept. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Sept. For U.S., Canada, and Europe:— Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Sept. 6

Per R.M. s.s. E. of Russia Sept. 8 Per C. M. s.s. China ..... Sept. 8 or Europe, via Suez:-Per M.M. s.s. Armand Behic Sept. 3

Per P. and O. s.s. Malta Sept. falls to Arrive:-The French mail of July 23 is due at Hongkong on August 26 and here

August 19, per M.M. s.s. Porthos. The American mail is due here or or about August 30 per N.Y.K. s.s.

on August 30. Left Singapore on

#### Canada Forest Fires Break Out Afresh

Casey-Cobalt Mine Is Destroy ed: Many Million Dollars Damage Done

Ottawa, August 25.-There has been a recurrence of forest fires in Northern Ontario. Twenty farmers The Casey-Cobalt Mine, near New

has increased his sentence to four Liskeard, has been destroyed and a woman and six children burned to death. Other mines are threatened with destruction. The intensity of the fire is in-

dicated by the presence of dense smoke at Ottawa, 200 miles distant. The Commissioners report that forest-fires were Nearly 700,000 acres have been burned, 300 lives lost and timber worth G.\$6,000,000 and property several million dollars dec The fires are still smoulder

#### Music for Monday

The following program Rand in the Public Garden tomorroy vening beginning at 9 o'clock

1. March "Mandalay" ..... Franklin 2. Overture "Fra Diavolo" ... Auber 3. Waltz "Grande Valse de Concert". Mattel

4. Selection "A Runaway Girl" 5 Sketch "Ireland for Ever"

Myddelton 7. (a) Waltz "Premier Printen Margis

(b) Two Step "The Baby Parade" ..... Pryor "Carmen"

#### A. de Kryger, Conductor-in-charge.

## Pidgin English Is Shocking, Says Mrs. Howard Gould



MRS HONARD GOULD AND HER SISTER JMRS WONG SUN YUE

#### Former Wife of American Millionaire Here on Visit Plans To Establish School In China

"Pidgin English" is atrocious and men who are spending years in so is the practice of English-speaking peoples allowing the language beautiful to be torn to shreds by an inclegant usage. This is the opinion of Mrs. Howard Gould, formerly of New York and now of Peking, who arrived in Shangbal, yesterday, for a shopping visit of two weeks. Mrs. Gould formerly was the wife of Howard Gould, American multimilitionaire and railway magnate.

When I first reached Peking, last

Peking, to be in touch with the Re-inforce Against British

millionaire and railway magnate.
"When I first reached Peking, last
October, I was shocked by the common usage of "Pidgin English", pleting plans f Mrs. Gould said, "so I decided to of a school in C study Mandarin. And I have enjoyed it. It is surprising to me that the been given out.

Peking, to be in touch with the Bureau of Education. She is completing plans for the establishmen of a school in China, but neither the nature of it, nor the loc

#### 50 7th-DAY ADVENTIST FORCED ARMY SERVICE MISSIONERS DUE TODAY

Rapidly Growing Denomination Now Has 5,500 Workers In Various Fields

By the s.s. China, due at Shanghai this morning, a large party of Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries fifty in number, are arriving in the Orient to enter upon their work. Last Monday on the arrival of the pare for even greater sacrifices. His steamer in Vokohama the Secretary of the Adventist Mission in the Far East received a cable from the party saying that forty-two of them leadership. are landing at Shanghai. The others are proceeding to Manila, the East Indies and Burma.

This is the largest party of ventists have ever sent out to a foreign field. In 1894 Adventists first entered upon their missionary opera tions in non-Christian lands, sending workers to Matabeleland, Africa At that time they had but 47,500 nembers, and only 515 gospel work ers all told, while now their cause eather permitting, be played by the has grown till they number 130,000 and have a corps of 5,500 mis sionaries scattered in various lands in the year 1914 were \$3,090,484.80

gold, amounting to over \$24 per preaching in about a hundred different languages and yearly they are adding new ones to the list. The Chinese "Signs of the Times," printed at their office in Shanghai, has a circulation of about 60,000 copies and is printed in both the Mandarin and

On the arrival of this contingent of to be held at the Adventist head-

## FOR AUSTRALIA HINTED

Hughes Calls For Still Greater Sacrifices: His Position Strengthened

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Melbourne, August 24 .- Mr. W. M

Hughes is returning after three days spent in Sydney making French Gain at Verdun speeches urging Australians to pre- In the region of Verdun, the strengthened and he has received prisoners taken within the last two numerous expressions of trust in his

Although he has not mentioned the word "conscription," there is not sary. the slightest doubt of his intentions nissionaries the Seventh-Day Ad- and the Federal Labor Party is discussing the matter. The Federal Parliament meets on August 30.

arriving from Malaysia, the Philip pines, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and various parts of China. Pastor R. C. America recruiting missionaries and is returning with the large party, is ventist mission work in the Far East Mr. C. E. Weaks, formerly of India is in charge of their publishing capita. They are publishing and department. Prof. Frost is arriving from the States to head up the ducational department, and Pastor J. E. Fulton, for twenty years a mis sionary in the South Pacific, has arrived to take the position of Vicework in the Orient.

Another smaller party of Seventh Day Adventist missionaries missionaries from the States, there is China, the East Indies and India left to be held at the Adventist head-quarters, Lahore Road, an important missionary council. Delegates are of September.

## **COMBLES IS WITHIN** STRIKING DISTANCE OF ALLIED ARMIES

Impetuous French Rush Carries Two Lines of Intricate Trenches

**ENTER GUILLEMONT** 

Only Half-Mile from Thiepval; German Situation Is Precarious

GAINS AT VERDUN

Defenders Enlarge Previous Captures, Rounding-Up More Prisoners

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, August 25 .- Yesterday was

narked by a brilliant surprise attack made by the French in the region of the Somme, which, hurling the Germans from the part of the village of Maurepas they still held and continuing its progress beyond swept the enemy back over a distance of 200 meters along a front of two kilometers, storming two lines of very intricate trenches. This advance places the important position of Combles within striking disance of both the French and Brit

The latter are progressing in the region of Guillemont and Ginchy, so that yesterday's success considerably

. It is stated that the attack against the British south of Thiepval was made by two Bavarian regiments belonging to a division brought from

Verdun. British in the region of the Somme has now brought us close to our original objectives, namely, the villages of Guillemont, Ginchy Martinpuich, Courcelette and Thiepval. A footing has been gained in the village of Guillemont, where a desperate struggle has been proceeding for three days against the Brandenburgers, who are gradually

being worn down. We are only half-a-mile from Thiepval, where the situation of the Germans is becoming precarious

French enlarged their previous gain ast of Fleury. days on the Somme and Verdun fronts exceeds 800, which evinces the superiority of the French infantry and its ascendancy over the adver-

The official communique issued this afternoon reported; A violent against Hill 121, south of Maurenas was repulsed, with heavy losses. We consolidated our new positions north and north-east of Maurepas

The enemy attacking Hill 121 were swept by artiflery and machine-gun lines anywhere. We have captured 350 prisoners here since yesterday. the Forest of Apremont failed

utterly. The artillery was very active on both sides in the region Thiaumont Work.

A Model Operation London, August 25 .- Correspond-

ents at British headquarters describe the British attack at Thiepval as a model operation. It was preceded such a small area hitherto seen The ground heaved itself into the air in one great dust storm until smoke

Then figures in khaki streamed in thin, evenly spaced waves across No fell, but the others went on without

of smoke and scrambled, jumped or climbed over the parapets.

Looming heroically in the haze, one could see an officer directing his men with his outstretched arm, while others were running along the edge of trenches, dropping down and disappearing. Then appeared parties of the enemy, holding up their

There were altogether 93 British casualties in the capture of this strong fortress, whereas 200 prisonwere taken and 400 German dead were found in the trenches while, probably, the German casual totalled 1,000. (Presumably this refers to the 300 by 400 yards trench mentioned in Haig's evening nique, issued last night). Day of Big Events

A message dated yesterday says: "This has been another day of big events. Just how big, I cannot tell you, because what promises to be one of the most important features of the war-program is now only developing. At several points, we are repeating tactics which are invariably successful, namely, a short hurricane bombardment and then an

"Even if the foe is hiding in the depths of his dug-outs, he is so dazed by the thunderous concussion of our combardment that he has no stomach for resistance. This all are gripping and indications suggest an impending crack.

"An escaped British prisoner emphatically asserts that all the German machine-gunners he saw wore Red Cross bands on their arms."

#### Say French Beaten Off In Maurepas Environs

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service) Official German report.—Head-parters, August 24,—Western quarters, theater.-North of the Somme, during the evening and the night, the enemy's efforts failed. A British attack was again directed against the salient bow between Thiepval and Pozieres and our positions around

In the environs south of Maurepas strong French forces were repulsed, after a serious artillery combat. In the artillery duel in the afternoon, in the Thiaumont sector, near Fleury and in the Chapitre and Mountain Wood, the attacks increased considerably in intensity. Several French attacks on Thiaumont Ouvrage broke down,

During the last few days, an aeroplane of the enemy was shot down in an air-combat near Bazentin and another one west of Peronne. Our anti-aircraft fire brought down an aeroplane near Richebourg and another one near La Bassee

#### HOLY CARPET IS FIRED: ROUSES SHEREEF'S IRE

Drafts Long List of Turk Offences; Says Independence Is Complete

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Cairo, August 25.—The Grand Shereef of Mecca has issued a pro-clamation to Islam, denouncing the Young Turks for ruining Turkey, departing from the precepts of the ran, perpetrating cruelties and rannies, shelling "the ancient House which God has chosen for His 400 dead, among whom are several setting fire to the Holy officers. Carpet, striking the Tomb of We captured eight machine-guns Abraham and killing the faithful at and a large number of rifles, grenades,

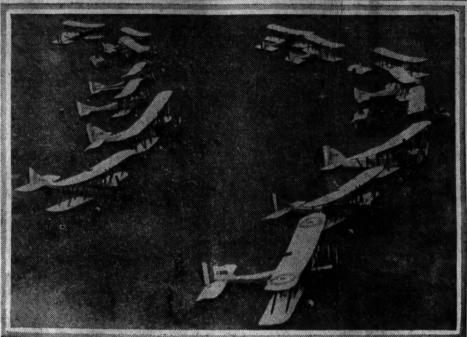
and absolute, our aim the tion of Islam. We trust our servation of Islam. brethren in all parts of the world will each do his duty, so that the bonds of the brotherhood of Islam may be confirmed. We depend or God, the All-Powerful, whose defence is sufficient for us."

#### JAPAN'S FLEET

Tokio. August 26 .- The Eastern News Agency reports:-With regard to the expenditure for the pletion of the fleet with eight battle ships and four battle-cruisers the views of the authorities of the navy and the Department of Finance have agreed in general principle. They have frequently consulted about the distribution of the sum for each fiscal year and lately they have agreed to add the sum to the sum already fixed, namely Yen 84,920,000 to be distributed from the 6th to the 12th year of Taisho (1917-23) and for the 6th year (1917) the sum of Yen 14,000,000 will be accounted and the Government will show the source of the funds clearly and ask the ap-proval of the Imperial Diet.

## **KODAK Finishing**

## English Aeroplanes Ready to Start for Allied Offensive



CINTE FILM SERVICE.

**GERMANY AS A PARIAH** 

Times Says This View Has Sup-

port of Representative Busi-

ness Men in Britain

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

on the speech made by the chairman

at the annual meeting of the Bom

pariah and an outcast until she has

A BRITISH AEROPLANE FLEET. The above picture shows a squadron of English aeroplanes lined up for their last review previous to spells progress. The nut-crackers their flight overseas to take part in the great allied offensive

#### Servians Regain Hill Dominating Ostrovo enemy

Make Progress Farther North; Bulgars Halted Everywhere on Right

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Salonica, August 25.—The new from the Servian front is very satis factory. They have rewon the hill dominating Lake Ostrovo and have also made progress farther north.

There have been no important developments elsewhere. Up to the present, the Bulgarians have shown

no desire to butt their heads against our defences and, apparently, are more concerned in establishing them-Paris, Aug. 25 .- On the Macedonia front, the Bulgarians have been stopped everywhere on the right wing and have stuck to the left bank of the Struma, where they are busy fortifying positions on either side of the

Seres road. On the left wing, they

have been driven back by the Servian

#### beyond Lake Ostrovo. Berlin Gives Denial

To All Allied Gains che Lloyd War Service) Official German report. - Headuarters, August 24.—Balkan theater he Servian counter-attacks against Dzemaajeri failed. The Servians ye resist the Bulgarian attacks on the neights north-west of the Ostrovo Lake. All hostile reports about the Serbo-Anglo-French successes

Vardar and Struma are flat inventions. Official Bulgarian report.—Bulgarian headquarters, August 23.—On the Struma, we defeated the enemy on August 21. The enemy escaped by flight to the right bank of the river. The whole terrain in the neighborhood of the villages of Enikeuy, Mewori and Towosowa is covered by dead ener We have counted up to now more than

ndence is artillery material and wagons and made 290 unwounded prisoners, among Venter. The move was whom are four officers, and 60 wounded

by a huge quantity of kits, which BOMBAY WOULD TREAT proves the complete defeat of the

A squadron of the hostile cavalry vas lured by the maneuvers of our cavalry into the fire of our infantry and literally annihilated. The prisoners confirm that, besides the brigade Both (?), an English regiment was operating in these districts.

The French attacks directed for ten days against our positions south and west of the Dolran Lake failed completely. This is probably the reason why the general staff of General Sarrail reports the capture of places which had always been in the hands of the French, like the railroad station of Doiran village and the village of Doludjeli, which had been abandone

Our troops buried 50 dead Frenchmen on the right bank of the Vardar Near Accea, in the vicinity of Najadagn, we captured a hostile detachmen and took a machine-gun. The French left 70 dead. Our right wing con tinues the operations

#### SUICIDE AT HONGKONG

Word comes from Hongkong of a suicide occurring last week on the s.s. Tean, which was lying in the harbor. The second officer, Adolph Christiansen, was arrested, charged with having uttered three bills of exchange of the U.S. Navy for \$100 gold each. He was remanded for three days.

Later, he was taken aboard ship to pack his personal effects. He was left alone for a moment in his cabin that he might change his apparel and, a second later, the waiting officials heard the report of a pisto They rushed into the cabin and found that the seaman had ended his

#### F. AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, August 25.-An official communique concerning the opera-tions in German East Africa reports: attacked Kilossa on the 21st and fighting continued for a day and a night. A column was detached and attacked twenty miles further east, in order to assist General Van der prisoners. The battlefield is covered retiring in a south-easterly direction



#### SHIP MAKES RECORD FOR TEA SHIPMENTS

**Talthybius Also Carries Largest** Cargo Since Minnesota Quit Oriental Run

Tekio, August 20.—Establishing a new record for tea shipments and carrying the largest cargo of Far merchandise held by any blus of the Ocean Steamship Company sailed from Yokohama for ancouver on August 19.

The Ocean company is one of the concerns which form the world famous Blue Funnel line. When the Empress of Russia July 20.

Most of the tea on the Talthybius was loaded at Keelung, Formosa, although she took 7,264 packages from Shimidzu and 1,483 from Yoko-

Her total cargo consisted of 15,400 tons, the largest Pacific consignment since the Minnesota made her last trip from the Far East

mounting to nearly 30,000 tons.

The Talthybius' cargo consisted trincipally of three kinds of merhandise—6,000 tons of hemp load-must be read in connection with an principally of three kinds of merchandise 6,000 tons of hemp loaded at Manila, 5,400 tons of rubber shipped at Hongkong and 4,000 tons of tea. The Talthybius now has a larger cargo capacity than any other ressel on the Pacific

#### ALLIED FINANCE PACT

London, August 24.—Commenting (Reuter's Agency War Service) London, August 25.-Official.-A vesterday, attended by Mr. Asquith, bay Chamber of Commerce, The Mr. Reginald McKenna, Mr. E. S. Times believes that his declaration Montague, Mr. T. McKinnon Wood that Germany must be treated as a Lord Reading, the Governor of the Bank of England, M. Briand, M. e-won the right of recognition as a Ribot and the Governor of the Bank civilised Power expresses well the of France, which concluded an arview which is firmly adopted by representative business bodies throughout Great Britain and certainly strongly held in the City of

#### RUSSIA'S DIPLOMACY

nges Under M. Sturmer's Lender

Petrograd, July 28.—On his return last night from General Head-quarters, whither he had journeyed in order to report to the Emperor, M. Sturmer, the Fremier and new Foreign Minister, handed to the news-paper representatives awaiting him as paper representatives awaiting him a typewritten document. This expresses firm belief in the final victory of Russia and her faithful Allies, the bravery of whose armies is so trans-Pacific liner since the Great Northern ship Minnesota quit her Oriental run, the steamship Talthy-

troops.
"The war is of Germany's making," says the document, "and she carries it on with complete and avowed contempt for civilisation. She must be made to feel the consequences. Talthybius weighed anchor yesterday end; for this we must work with all she carried 40,000 packages or our heart and soul and strength. 3,200,000 pounds of tea. This is The Foreign Office will no doubt detail. Our watchword must be 'war to th 7,784 more packages than the record all it can with the vigor and decision nade by the Canadian Pacific liner befitting the dignity of Great Russi in pursuit of this aim."

M. Sturmer declined to discuss other matters. "This is the time for

With regard to his new office he stated that he had assumed it during a terrible war at a time when all the thoughts and efforts of the Russian people were turned towards overcoming a stubborn foe. Although he was not versed in diplomacy, he had her last trip from the Far East was not versed in diplomacy he had september 19 of last year. On that always been interested in foreign affairs. "In studying them," he add-

> inspired statement that M. Sturm will organise the Foreign Office "mo in accordance with Russian ciples, and make its diplomacy Euro pean in form and Russian in spirit." The Pramier's declaration should have a reassuring effect on public opinion, which is now inclined to accept the view that the change is due mainly to internal politics.

> The papers admit that the late Minister, M. Sazonoff, was trusted by the Russian people and respected as an authority on international affairs throughout Europe.

#### COAST WARNING

The Coast Inspector informs us that Captain C. A. Smith, of the s.s. Kwangchi, reports having sighted, on the 25th instant, at about 1 p.m., in rangement with regard to payments abroad and the maintenance of exchange between the two countries. The conference reached a complete agreement on all the subjects disawash with no mast.

#### PRESIDENT HAS PLAN OF LABOR MEDIATION

Wilson Proposes Railway Workers Be Given Eight-Hour Day

San Francisco, August 18.—Presidplan of mediation between the railway owners and the employes, who a meeting with representatives of both sides, the President proposed an 8-hour working day. He sugpointed by himself and Congress to supervise the enforcement of the

#### CANTON OPTIMISTIC

of Chu Ching-lan in Canton synchr nises with optimism concerning an early settlement and merchants and

#### MALLALIEU IS M.P.

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, August 25 .- Mr. Mallaieu, the Coalition candidate, has been returned unopposed for Colne Valley, in the bye-election caused by the illness of Mr. Charles Leach.

MESOPOTAMIA THE SAME (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, August 25.—Official.—Ti situation

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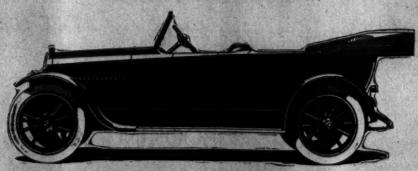
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#### GUSTAVE HERVE ON LESSONS FROM THE **BIG RUSSIAN VICTORY**

Paris, July 18.—The greatest be-nefit which the Russian victory has actioned upon us, does not perhaps in the comfort which it has brought to some people who ap ared in need of it, but in the proof which it gives that the hostile line can be broken, even when it is bristling with barbed wire, with the uick-firing guns and with redoubts says Gustave Herve in La Victoire We were in need of such a pro-

As we are people who very easily had passed from the strong inclination shown by our headquarters staff at the beginning of the war, sive action at any price, to an inclination no less strong for defensive measures. In August, 1914, ered into the war with the idea that everything would go down before us, and in its infatuation for staff considered that heavy artillery would be more of a drag than an advantage, and gave light artillery the first consideration, an arm which is of course perfectly suited to an

Our lack of heavy guns at the begining of the war was not due, as so many good people believe, to the refusal of Parliament to vote the credits required, but to the exclusive predilection of our military head for light artillery which alone was mobile enough for the pursuit of the Our defeats of Morhange and Charlerol first caused a revolution in preconceived ideas. Ther came the war of the trenches, with a fixed front from the sea to Switzerland, which none of the belligerent eeded in breaking. The series of failures on the part of both Ger mans and Allied troops to break through, has proved discouraging to the "pollus," who have come to the conclusion that neither the Ger-mans, the French, English nor Bel-gians will succeed in the under-taking. In Bussie the importability. gians will succeed in the under-taking. In Russia the immovability of the two lines for nearly 10 months on the Eastern front gave the impression that here, too, nobody would be able to pass, neither the Russians nor the Austro-Germans.

The idea that the attacking side was doomed to disaster at the hands of an adversary well supplied with munitions had become a regular dogma. It was this dogma that the Russian victory has overthrown. To careful watchers of the situation it had already been proved false by the French success at Carency in May, 1915; on that occasion we had got through. We were free to advance over an extensive portion of unoccupied territory. It was because we were surprised by so rapid a victory that we let slip the opportunity which presented itself. Our half success on the Champagne front on September 25, 1915, proved just as clearly that it was possible to break the hostile front. In four hours we had advanced 24 kilometers, taken 200,000 prisoners and 150 guns. With just a few more guns with a longer range and more shells to feed them we should have obtained the victory; it was within our grasp on September 25.

It was within the German grasp on The idea that the attacking side

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Seattle, July 21.—Several young vomen have been found who want

#### At the Theaters

deal with Germans on our front.

But without in any way depreciating

the Belgians, the British and our-

lves possess artillery greatly super-

ration. Doubtless also the Austrians

ad sent a large portion of their

heavy artillery to the Italian front;

but what is there to show that the

Germans have not also borrowed im-

prudently from many points on their

Franco-British front in order to

make a tremendous attack on Ver-

dun? What is there to prevent the

Belgians, the British and ourselves

from placing a mass of artillery at

front which will crush the few heavy

German batteries opposing them and

other point of the western

ssian army, we may say that

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in chatty stage talks, German batteries opposing them and destroy the German trenches and the barbed wire and machine guns? When our officers have carefully explained all these facts to our "pollus," when the prejudices have been overcome which support the notion that a successful offensive is an impossibility, the armies of the Republic will have the same success against the German army as the armies of the Tsar have had against the Austrian army. On the day when the great advance has been decided upon the commander-inchief will do well to have these facts explained in the ranks of the army. The preparation of heavy artillery for the coming advance is certainly necessary, but for heaven's sake let it not be thought more important than the moral preparation.

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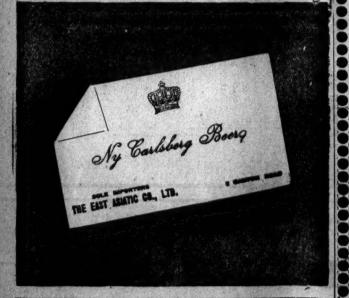
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#### SWEDEN RESTLESS **UNDER BLOCKADE**

All Scandinavia, Put on Rations By British, Looks To America for Relief

BLACKLIST SYSTEM DRASTIC

Merchants Under Espionage Of Hundreds of Commercial

Stockholm, Sweden, June 21, (Corout the neutral countries of Scand-navia "on rations." The British officials in charge of the blockade permit these countries to have only what the officials think they should

Britain on the part of the Swedish The newspapers are begin-

countries which would bring about a more reasonable enforcement of the would not sign the form of guarantee blockade. They have protested in vain to Great Britain, and have endeavored to take such retaliatory have not been made public. But they realize Sweden is in no

could be of war advantage. So these countries are not allowed any imports to carry them more than sixty in a great opportunity at this time to build up a permanent trade with the Scandinavian countries, but the blockade, coupled with the detention cade, coupled with the detention king progress most difficult. The any worse off than her neighbors, for Denmark recently was left practically without coal or gasoline. Gasoline as the conditions of the cond and censorship of neutral mails, is state the conditions of the blockade; by do not feel they should be left bitarily to the will of Great Britain. od in Speculators' Hands

There is no attempt here to deny as huge quantities of supplies were alipsed to Germany from Sweden for the outbreak of the war, but one one the Swedish Government has contiited the export of articles until two practically nothing can be sent at of the country except by special emission. One effect of the blockhe has been to place food supplies in a hands of speculators who are dede has been to piace tood supplies in be hands of speculators who are de-manding exorbitant prices for their rares. Oddly enough, a great injority of these speculators are ald to be Germans, Many months sought for shipment to supplies not covered by greements, but soon found re soaring to such high Sweden it was more he Swedish people. This arly true of coffee. No e in the world love their

recent tightening of the embarge on Swedish imports is clearly a pressure to force Sweden to make a trade argeement with Great Britain similar to those "which place Denmark and Norway at her mercy."

"Such an agreement we hope will never be made by any Swedish Government," the paper adds. "There is not the slightest excuse for the blockade against Sweden—it is merely a display of power, the placing of heavily burdens upon a neutral and friendly people. One cannot but feel that a nation thus wantonly taking advantnation thus wantonly taking advant-age of her control of the seas is working against her own best in-terests and inviting eventual de-struction."

There is no doubt that the situation what the officials think they should between Great Britain and Sweden has have, not what the countries pro-claim they need. In the case of Norway and Denmark the "rations" basis is maintained by agreement. In the case of Sweden it is enforced by British sea power, by seizure of neutral ships at sea, and detention of goods in English harbors. Some Scandinavian ships are route to Sweden from South America recently have been entirely emptied of cargo and sent to their home ports as paupers of the ocean lighway.

comment more and more found it really worked against Amerining to comment more and more freely upon what they say is a practice "in violation of all international law—a flagrant misuse of power against the unquestionable rights of weaker nations."

Swedish Government officials and Swedish merchants alike do not besitate to say they have hoped against hope the United States would take a stand in behalf of the neutral covernment itself because this Government, as a matter of principle.

Scandinavia Put on Rations

There was the threat, too, not se sition and has neither the resources or the military importance to gain reproducts favorable consideration. Scandinavian newspapers and officials argue that the United States has a most potent weapon to use against the Allies to bring about "a more lawful conduct of the blockade." They firmly believe that if the United States Government would threaten to forbid the export of munitions of war and to declare unlawful any loans to beligerent nations. England would quickly be brought to terms. It is

country without an agreement with Great Britain, does not feel she is

Sweden still is able to get large quantities of coal and briquette fuel quantities of coal and briquette fuel from Germany, and it is in exchange for this very essential import that the Swedish Government allows the export of iron ores and various food supplies to Germany. No food can be exported without special license from the Government. In order to obtain this license the exporter of butter, eggs, pork, etc., must agree to put on the home market at a specified price an amount of food equal to that he is sending to Germany. The produce thus placed on the home market is known as "compensation food" and is sold well below the prevailing market. For a long time the better classes of consumers were able to gobble up all the "company and sold sold in the trenches. There were many other instances of violation of the Swedish Government's exports prohibitions. When copper fingots and copper ores were put on the forbidden list one Swedish firm filled a contract for hundreds of thousands of copper medals bearing the likeness of Field Marshal Hindenburg for alleged distribution to soldiers in the trenches. There were alleged distribution to soldiers in the trenches. There

time the better classes of consumers were able to gobble up all the "compensation food" immediately it was offered. Now cards have been issued to the poorer classes and they have special privileges at all sales.

At the time the trade agreements were negotiated with Denmark and Norway, Great Britain also sent special commissioners to Sweden. The proceedings got to the point where Great Britain demanded the right to place British agents in all Swedish to place British agents in all Swedish custom houses. This was too much for the Swedes, and negotiations were abruptly broken off. The rupture over the proposed

trade agreement came just at a time when 400 tons a rubber, in transit through Sweden to Russia was allowed to fall into the hands of the mission. This commission holds that Great Britain is not entitled to a guarantee on goods coming to Sweden from another neutral country.

The British, it is said here, feel the act was almed at them, although American importers in Stockholm found it really worked against American for the transit had been betalted. The swidth of the control of the co obtained. The rubber was brought to Stockholm. Finally the export license was arranged and the pre-vious consignment of contraband was started for its Russian destina-tion. This time, however, it did not so forward by the protected railroad line. It was placed upon a small

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was also started an unusual trade in copper "headstones" for German graves. The Government by this time, however, had awakened, and confiscated.

It is freely asserted here that many of the merchants who in the earlier days of the war gave guarantees to Great Britain openly announced afterward that they did not consider law to ask for such agreements. This state of affairs also led to the creation in Sweden of a British merchants say there are several

pared the Swedish "blacklists" for Great Britain. No Swedish concercan get any sort of goods through the English blockade. If a Swedish nanufacturing concern sells brass from overseas to make milk separators even for Russia.

British authorities in measuring materials to be allowed to Sweden overlook the fact that Russia has ome into the Swedish market for hundreds of products and manufactures formerly bought from handicapped in filling Russian and Jananese contracts because England will not let the necessary raw

One of the most aggravated cases of this sort has had to do with the import of two tons of antimony to be concern building papermaking machinery for Finland, Russia, and was bought in the United States. When the British Legation was apthe guarantees binding inasmuch as England had no right in international plied to for a license to pass the antimony through the blockade the Swedish importer was asked why he (Continued on Page 7)

had not purchased the antimony in commercial secret service. Swedish Great Britain. He replied that it

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Many Associations Formed To Advance Different Ideas As To War Aims

Berlin, July 29, (via The Hague.)-The Battle (of the Professors, which opens on August 1, when thirty-nine embers of the German National mittee will lecture in as many eshold of the Third Year of War," is arousing a lively public interest, and should prove of the talk about peace. They therefore allowing only 17 per cent. to come marking the beginning of a new era to hold out, to retain the will to principally of coffee, cocca, hides,

public propaganda for shows that although, as has often selected been said, all Germans earnestly desire peace, it is a German peace, or an Honorable Peace, and not the peace aimed at by the Entente that persons in authority in Germany are ready to conclude.

Jerman leaning. A third leaning. A third leaning are ready to conclude.

London, July 29.—The Socialist Coal—Sweden imports most from the peace in the peace aimed at by the Entente that persons in authority in Germany are ready to conclude.

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London, July 29.—The Socialist Coal—Sweden imports most from the peace aimed at by the Entente that persons in authority in Germany are ready to conclude. rationist war aims will undesire peace, it is a German peace, and not the peace aimed at by the famous Professors with a Pen-German leaning. A third organization has just been organized in Munich by the famous Professor Mrapelin under the caption "The Committee for Guidance Principles on the Way to Permanent Peace," whose exact peace views are not yet known, while a fourth body of professors has banded together in Berlin and issued a proclamation to the public with a view to forestalling "premature peace voices.

If all these professors are really allowed to talk freely it would appear that the Government at last is going to let down the bars to the discoverior of war aims and peace. doubtedly be waged by a rival or-desire peace, it is a German peace

is going to let down the bars to the discussion of war aims and peace conditions. In annexationist quarters and even in the Liberal section Sweden Restless of the press there is some appre-hension. Thus the Lokal-Anseiger es that there will be "equal

further hopes that the press of Germany will be permitted now to share in this freer discussion of hopes, wishes, and prospects regarding peace conditions, pointing out that the press is a more suitable means than professional lecturing desks. "For illuminating, instructing, and quieting the masses of the people," says the paper, "we don't know what all these committees will bring forth, but one thing we do know. If any one of them is permitted free speech all the others, as well as the Ger-

one of them is permitted free speech all the others, as well as the German press, have the same right, and of this right of free expression of opinion regarding the activities and aims of the various committees we shall make use as soon as we see what they are driving at."

Joyful Expectation of Peace

Berne, July 29, (Dispatch to The London Morning Post.)—An appeal has been made by the professors at Berlin University "To Gur People" which is a heavy counterbiast to that of the socalled National Peace Committee. The professors refer to the victories achieved by German arms assert that the younger fleet proved itself in open fight not only equal, but superior to the dreaded lords of the seas and point to the joyful expectation of sariy reace.

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AUGUST 1 IN GERMANY clare that since Germany has been how every ounce of the antimony was not sheathe it until she has secured Great Britain

a peace which her enemies will be compelled to observe. Such a peace, however, they continue, cannot be discovered that the English have a attained "without the increase of our "sellers' blacklist." If the goods are power and without the extension of bought from a firm in North or domain in which our will decides on South America which also sells to

real guarantees are necessary. All there until the end of the war. Germans being of one opinion on this point ,the professors admit that "our last six months Great Britain has enemies are not yet ready to concede seized from one line of Swedish such guarantees to us," and add that steamers in the South American consequently Germany cannot yet trade 87 per cent. of their cargoes, appeal to the people to hold together through. These cargoes consisted succeed, and to prove that those peo- and wool. ple do not understand Germany who The British have been able while the National Committee suggest that Germans are no longer absolutely to control all cargoes could more or less closely reflect as united as they were.

Under Blockade

assumes that there will be "equal rights for all" and that a few favored ones will not be permitted to talk on themes forbidden to other associations in Germany.

"There is a large number of organizations," it says, "and the need of debating peace conditions and possibilities is opened up by the victorious war." The Lokal-Anseiger further hopes that the press of Germany will be permitted now to share in this freer discussion of hopes, wishes, and prospects regarding

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Every system of efficiency of the must consider human life If human life is to be jeopardby haste, don't hurry. up efficiency, be less ncient; if the human body is to he maimed or destroyed in order to ecure speed and power, get along with less nower. This doctrine is ot merely sentimental, it is mor a reflection of the woe and part-break that follow the cruel frokes of industry and traffic."

en, as one who, from the com anding station of a nation-wide stitution, beholds the rank of life nd toll of the dead and disabled ughout the immense spread of whole continent, Mr. Kingsley ion of the value of human life" as notable sign at this time of the oming of the higher true efficiency. ssal waste of life in Europe had sent a reflex of constructive sympathy that was to concentrate in this country on the primary importance of safeguarding and protecting life.

"That 'efficiency' which looked ex clusively to output had no notion of the supreme value of life. In the dustries we are beginning to realize this truth, especially in the better organized and more advanced in stries with the result in the end of not only greater efficiency in the greater efficiency in production. A the last convention in Detroit of the Federation of Safety First Societies

You enter a great room. It It is filled with massive machinery carrying out some complicated pur You wonder where the men the roof, you catch sight of a single man busy working a lot of levers is the guiding intelligence in all that wast and intricate mechanism: it is an impressive lesson in the enhanced Importance of the value of brain

Just so. It wasn't the wizardry of the clockwork machinery that had left the indelible picture in Mr. sley's mind; it was the man up there in the box car, and it was in terms of life, as thus actively ex-

"Human life is the only thing in the world that has any value; all er values are derived from serving this primary value. The asset of the average man, the only thing that between his family and per baps future dependence on charity to his earning power. Some plan wer, his physical strength, must e incorporated in the efficient inere making an encouraging start in this direction by funds to provide for the workman when he is unable to work and by the introduction of

life-saving devices to protect him

Mr. Kingsley then turned ved both costly and brutal," said the inefficiency of untimely break

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## Sees Britain, Germany And America As The Allies Of The Future

Hugo Muensterberg, Famous Harvard Professor, Says That Germany Must Not Join Russia and Japan

Mr. Kingsley then turned to as another phase of the life problem— micro duth the inefficiency of uniturely break- as downs.

"An enormous vitality gain has to be a considered as the approached a fact of the construction of the

the last convention in Detroit of the Federation of Safety First Societies of America, a new National organization, I heard the manager of a large industrial plant relate that under shorter hours and increased wages the same number of men had attained a decided increase in total diuput. The purpose of this federation is to emphasize and spread a proper appreciation of the value of human life. In this movement we have been assured of co-operation from the cities and in fact from all sides."

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Mr. Kingsley is President of the grown mach cities and more important. Take a big steel plant. The loss of and injury to definitely and needlessly more grows smaller and more important. Take a big steel plant. To the content of the process of production in the process of production in the process of production of value of covery and in the process of production and covery and the production of the value of success, and safety and success as a goal is a fine thing, but it is too late. Through haste, through cluster concentration of our work, we probably destory unitationally and needlessly more value in the process of production in the classing which was the fashions of the intellectuals will and union. There need be no anxiety: world's fairs and wind the third year of war begins, whill flourish again and union. There need be no anxiety: world's fairs and wind union. There need be no hat the third year of war begins, which wall the testing and the third year of war begins which wall the testing and the third year of war begins which wall to one antisting waiting the fashions of the intellectuals will be call the before. The mask wishes and and union. There need to manthe their wall with team with the wall feel must b

By Processor Hugo Muensterberg

(Of Harvard University)

OVER in Germany a rule of the soldiers' pension system has become a routine phrase; "Years of war count double." In our system of thoughts and feelings it is not sufficient to count the years of this world war as if they simply had twofold or even tenfold length. Two years have passed today, and we feel as if a whole age had gone by since pence and goodwill gave charm and melody to our wondrous life. The "piping times of peace"—we can hardly reach back to them in our frightened memories, and whatever

and onward. So marked is this increase that the great life insurance companies have radically modified their rules of accepting lives at fifty-five and above."

Another menace to life—showing how disjointed is our efficiency, how high efficiency in one activity is terribly destructive to another—next received the thrust of Mr. Kingsley's telling comment. It was death and injury in the streets to which he turned.

"There is the automobile," he said, "an enormously efficient There is the automobile," he said, "an enormously efficient machine. In trying to get out of it its full efficiency the driver neglects human life. The loss of and injury to life thus cause may be charged and the third year of war heging to life thus cause may be charged and the third year of war heging to life the said and the third year of war heging to life and religion, science and scholarship, will follow soon. Surewards they are not products of coloriess compositionism; even the truth must wear a national garb. But they do demand international touch and the third year of war heging the scholarship, will follow soon. Surewards they are not products of coloriess compositions and religion, science and scholarship, will follow soon. Surewards they are not products of coloriess compositions and religion, science and scholarship, will follow soon. Surewards they are not products of coloriess compositions and they are not products of coloriess and all the dreams of the better past are cruelly shattered.

us salvation?
At the threshold we must not forget that the year of enforced waiting would protect any wrongdoer. If a wrong can be continued in any case for a whole year the injury may have become irreparable; to take away the weapons of protection for a year may mean to make the vict. In helpless and to settle the issue against the innocent, A nation may violate the sea rights of another, may destroy its mall, blacklist its commerce, and yet it may be entirely safe in and yet it may be entirely safe in doing so for a year because no threatening ultimatum is permitted.

threatening ultimatum is permitted. But worse than that: Instead of cooling the war temper the year of delay would simply become a year of wild preparation which would raise the passion to fever heat. If the nations of Europe had foreseen the war of today and had known the date of its beginning a year before each would have known how to use the available time. Russia would have hastily completed its railway system; France and England would system; France and England would have strenghthened their war inhave strenghthened their war industry; and above all Germany would have prepared by provisioning herself for years like a fortress. She could have done it easily; her lack of preparations was her only misfortune; it would have been avoided it the German Government had known a year, or at least a month, before that the break would come. Moreover, the year of preparation would not only include guns and shells, flour and canned goods, but alliances; the year would become a

alliances; the year would become a year for the expansion of the crisis. More and more nations would take the one or the other side, and the the one or the other side, and the provincial struggle would swell during the year into a continental warfare. But worst of all: A strong people, unwilling to suffer injury for a year and unwilling to give the opponents all the chances for a year's shieter reconstitute. utilinatum before that date; and the result, according to the plans, would be that all the nations of the league would be obliged to enter into the struggle. Every local fight would thus have a tendency to grow into a world war; truly such a "League to Enforce Peace" would be a league to endanger peace. Some imagine that such a genera

Some imagine that such a general disaster would be averted because no nation would dare to face a whole world in arms. Yet the Germans have had to fight against fivefold superiority, and after two years practically no enemy stands on German soil. Above all, such a fight of the world against one is a fiction which would never be realized. A nation in the league might be bound by the obligation to turn against the power which declared war. But this might conflict with its other duty to defend a friend or a neighboring people whose welfare might be intertwined with its own free existence. In the real setting of the historic nations not one can be crushed without weakening certain others, and these certainly have no right to sacrifice their own future. Automatically they would join the friend, and the outcome would be one alliance against another alliance, a battlefront of many thousand miles where without the league a few short contests might have settled a provincial quarrel.

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This burden will not be carried long. But most certainly England and Russia must part ways when the peace is signed. The contrast of their world interests has not been changed in the least by the war against the Central Powers. It is not so long ago that the music halls of London resounded to the applause for the popular song:

And while we are Britons true
The Russians shall not have
Con-stan-ti-nople.
Of course, those others cannot
ave Constantinople, while they are
Britons true.

What, after all, is Germany? Even before the war with all its large African colonies the German Empire had only 3,000,000 square kilometers. It is a dwarf beside the two giants—Russias with 22,000,000 and Great Britain with 23,000,000. Theirs are the world empires, with clearly opposite interests, opposite traditions, and opposite ideals. For a day they can make a partnership against their energetic German neighbor, but when the local warfare ceases they cannot forget the world problems which keep them separated forever. And Russia's new partner, Japan, laughs. That is the future of the Allies, but who will be the allies of the future?

After the war the Russian and the What, after all, is Germany?

After the war the Russian and the British world empires will and must be the central energies of two diverging combinations, and Gerdiverging combinations, and Germany, whatever the peace may bring, will be the one European power which can tip the scale for either on the world balance. Many in Germany would quickly decide in favor of an alliance with Russia. Austria, Turkey, and Japan would join it heartily and other nations would lean toward it. It would be a tremendous alliance—and yet it would bring incalculable harm. One effect would be sure—it would lead to a war with England after a few short years. Russia, with Japan. a year and unwilling to give the opponents all the chances for a year's Germany, Austria, and Turkey comsinister preparation, would send its blined, would feel strong enough for the result, according to the plans, would be that all the nations of the league would be obliged to enter into the struggle. Every local fight would and the war cay of revence would be the finel blow of the bear's paw at India and Egypt. Revenge on England would be the German would be obliged to enter into the struggle. and the war cry of revenge would stir all the nations which have winced under England's grasp.

This would be really the superwar, and the struggle of today would appear a mere prelude. The world would be at stake. Europe would be devastated, for the dirst time Asia would tremble, and America would be drenched with blood. The peace after this war would be only a signal for a new argument of the state of th after this war would be only a signal for a new grouping which would raise the spectre of a new and more horrible struggle to terrorize the earth. The German-Russian-Japan-ess alliance would be a league to en-force war; but we want peace, and every effort ought to be bent to avert such a grussome future.

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Only one way remains open, the way in the opposite direction, Germany must join not Russia, but England. Moreover, as Japan has definitely allied itself with Russia for the Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, and as the two Asiatic powers would menace America's position in the Pacific, the United States cannot remain isolated. But every danger for

tright is on both sides the Judge is helpless.

But, then, at least we ought to rule out the passion; nobody ought to the passions are part of the passion; nobody ought to the passion; not the Paritian or the English Mann allies or toach, after all sake dout; no serious Englishman or Frenchman or Italian or Frenchman or Italian or Russian believes it. A team is a temp, hard the facts and hard the facts and the facts and hard the facts and hard the facts and hard the passion; not the Paritian or Frenchman or Italian or the facts and hard the facts and ha

a century.

Obstacles surely crowd this way, but is it not worth every effort to remove the hindrances, if it is clear that every other way leads only to abysses? America felt strong in its traditional policy of avoiding alliances with the distant European nations, but in this age of the storage battery and the wireless those European countries are no longer distant. They have become near neighbors, and the politics of the United States is firmly intertwined with their fate. But it appears useless to discuss the small serious the United States is firmly intertwined with their fate. But it appears useless to discuss the small serious arguments against such a union, as one opposing power seems greater than arguments—the hate. The sowers of hate have gone up and down through the three lands and the seed has grown. Will not this hate strike out every line of a possible treaty? No, and a hundred times no, because British and Germans and Americans are not Sicilians and Corsicans who swear vendetta. Teutons can hate, but they hate nothing worse than hatred. It is tolerated as long as it serves its purpose of stirring the soul for the passionate deed, but when the smoke of the guns has been dispersed by the wind the hatred will have cleared away too. Among the many feelings in which these three noble peoples will find their union there will surely be the common feeling of shame at the absurd extent of their loathing.

feeling of shame at the absurd extent of their loathing.

The sober hours will come and the necessary illusions will lose their influence. Germans, British, and Americans alike will see that they operated with too simple psychology, simple as that of the moving-picture dramas where no complex mental states are allowed and every character is angel or villain and must shout yes or no. It is not true that the responsible men of any nation wanted war. They all sincerely wished to avoid it, while they all saw its unavoidable coming. They really did not want it, and yet subconsciously they all wanted it. Even when the furies of war had swept through the land no nation planned an immoral deed. It is true in Belgium and Greece, in Persia and Spain, in China and Africa, and where not, treaties were ignored in this war; but has not the Supreme Court of the United States for all time proclaimed "that circumstances may arise which would not only justify the Government in disregard of their stipulations, but demand in the interests of the country that it should do so? Unexpected events may call for a change in the policy of the country." It stamps it as the American idea of international law "that, while it the policy of the country." It stamps it as the American idea of international law "that, while it would always be a matter of the utmost gravity and delicacy to refuse to execute a treaty, the power to do so was the prerogative of which no nation could be deprived without deeply affecting its independence." Many mistakes have been made. German statesmen re-

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about the British ones. No-one can with unbroken sword. The triumph wonder that in the heat of the of past conflicts was to see the foe struggle those blunders, when they in the dust; in our age of the new did harm, were denounced as moral idealism the greatest triumph in the wrongs, that every unintentional struggles of war as in the battles ity. But can this temper last?

has had to struggle more and more new time of mutual confidence. with the opposite feeling. Those ears of war is a new mutual respect of the belligerent nations for one therefore, first of all Germany's duty believed that France still possessed such wonderful courage and that Russia had improved its national life so much since the Japanese war and that Great Britain would find and that Great Britain would find such imposing loyalty in its colonies. Nor had Western Europe believed that Austria or "the sick man" Turkey would show so much strength, and the admiration for Germany's efficiency is proved by the eager imitation. The loud and fashionable detestation belonged to the claptrap of the war; the increased respect will be the lasting outcome. How England and France or England and the Boers hated each other! How bitter was the hatred between Russia and Japan, and today they are cordially united. When peace comes the hatred will be the nightmare of yesterday; the Teuton mind will shake it, off and America, Britain, and Germany will some the source peace without any clouds on the horizon.

But surely one other resolution determined the such importance of Germany even seems to be willing for many the secure of German industry.

Germany even seems to be willing for the such importance of the soil which Germany in treasures of the soil which Germany in the symbol for the settlements of the coming Winter. More than that, the Germans see with open eyes that they will suffer great and painful colonial losses. The jewel of their love, Klaochaou, may never be returned to them; and, worse, the only large colony which was really fit for the German immigrant, Southwest Africa, may be held by the Boers who hat the substitute if German province of Courland from Russia and perhaps of the raffican colonies from France, since the soil which German people cannot live, but from which at least raw material may be secured for German industry.

future. Each has bravely given its sincerely the German ones; no heart's blood for its freedom, each doubt the British feel the same must return from the battle in honor homicide was branded as murder of social reform is not to crush the and every munition sale was abused enemy but the enmity. This war as hypocrisy and violation of neutral- was worth the appalling sacrifices only if through it not one people but Are we not anyhow too much mankind is advanced. Each nation under the suggestion of the impud- must feel a stronger self-reliance, a ent headlines? However much the happier willingness to live up to its press, the priests, and, alas! the mission, a larger trust in its safety ors have sinned in all three and its future than it ever felt in lands, do we not overestimate the the age before the explosion. That mount of hatred? Germany and was a time of distrust and suspicion England have almost buried it, and and envy and anger and fear which America will follow. Above all, it choked the strongest; we greet the

Germany has earned the mos who really know are sure that the obvious war laurels of the old style, strongest mental effect of these two as its brave armies hold the con-The Germans had never to initiate the coming age; and Germany is ready. Germany will not demand a square foot of the conquered territory in France or Belglum; this is an area abundant in

many has conquered, and it may be be impossible.

It is easy to foresee that there will be some malcontents in every Gerquered lands of the enemy. It is, man village who will complain as the Japanese complained after the peace of Portsmouth. They will feel that the German armies had made the greatest gains and that the diplomats took from their hands what they conquered. Their lament will sound faintly in the chorus of German approval.

When the war broke out no resconsible German dreamed of con-The cartoonists of her enemies amused their public with Germany's plans for European lominion and comforted them with gland and the other! How bitter of the ready in today they are cordially united. In peace comes the hatred with the nightmare of yesterday; the aton mind will shake it, off and merica. Britain, and Germany will prime the one alliance which will prime the one alliance which will be necessary for it. If the world wants real peace for the twentieth century it must prepare for it by the terms of Christmans, 1916. The one alliance which can save Western Europe will not come if it is not initiated by the spirit to this Fall's peace negotiations. If any great nation leaves the field humiliated its rankling wound will endanger the making wound will endanger the wound the formation will be the wound the formation wound the formation wound the formation will be the making wound will be for formation wound will be fore for making wound will be fore for the formation Germany's failure, as she did not

tions for the great future alliance in the peace negotiations. The third partner must not wait until the decisive steps of the European nations have been taken. The one alliance which can crown the century demands not only that Germany and England find each other but that they find each other through the good-will of America. Sensationalists have tired our ear with their cries of remember this and remember that and remember everything; it is a greater art and a higher task to forget. If America will, both Germany and England can forget, and in the ocean of thought forget, and in the ocean of thought which binds the three people the submarines of emotion will leave

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age and fulfill today the sacred task essential here; a mind which is deepbodiment that all the prejudices and many has conquered, and it may be that the peace conference will give to her that part of Lorraine which she occupies today, perhaps in exchange for a good part of Morocco in order that Germany may have at least some foothold in Africa where Germans can live in a moderate climate. Belgium will certainly go back to the Belgians, and at last their racial instinct will be fulfilled; the Flemish and the Walloons will find the chance to have separate administration in their own languages.

It is easy to foresee that there will be impossible.

It is true Germans and German-Americans will abound who cannot have constitued. It is true in a factor which history has imposed. No greater role to be played could come to a man today than that of being to a man today than that of being from properties and doubt be mediator between the enemies in Europe; no fitter mind for this role than that of the President. The neutral nations of the Old World will faithfully follow his lead, who cannot see deeper into his mind. It is easy to attack the President for campaign purpose, as the type of his mind is liable to be misconstrued. It must be illuminated administration in their own languages.

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And a fact which increases the danger mobilisation and to dealers mobilisation. ewspapers to publish chauvinistic supplementary subsidies. There are otherwise have arisen. If Germany also the factories which supply several had been able to study the situation and abroad for one month ations at the same time, and carry their patriotism so far as to give in-ferior products to those nations whose friendship is not lasting, to charge them more than they charge their of governmental prerogatives; but in

system, invented in the nineteenth opinion so as to convince a whole century, and in praise of which so mation that it has been unjustly attacked. on the subject of democratic equality in defending the pation in reality conceals the greatest danger to public opinion, especially when it is conducted by the methods of which the Prussians ed the extremes of insolence which on are masters. The whole population is which we call militarism.

that English "navalism" is at least as bad as German militarism, they are disregarding its effect upon everyday life. Any one who has lived in both countries in time of peace cannot fall to be impressed by the contrast. In England one hardly notices the naval

Serbia yielded on almost every point, but war was declared, nevertheless, in all haste, as if the chance of fighting would be lost unless there should be an immediate declaration of war; for, in the ayes of the Germans and Austrians, the aforementioned excuse could furnish no "casus belili."

As the conflagration spread one

alth enables the military party to Germany suddenly enlarged her fleet copies of almost unlimited sums. In and exceeded the provisions of the any countries at the slightest rumor a menacing foreign power it is could consider it a normal proceeding. sier to obtain an emergency credit

The other States could excuse themwere forced to follow suit.

Instruments of destruction are During the war both sides have eveloped and reach heights of perction hitherto inconceivable, and a and, generally speaking, this is true; but, nevertheless, they did nothing to obtain powerful guarantees or to prevent the outbreak of war. Not only their destined purpose is being did the people abandon their right to veto war, but to those Government mobilization and to declare war the also gave power to act at the decisive of war is in the hands of private inividuals who make such fabulous free survey of the situation. The profits that a certain company, with censorship of the press, the interrup on a conscience, can pay foreign tion of foreign mails, and the restrict tles which fan the flame of public tion of the rights of assembly broke pinion until the country votes for down any opposition which might otherwise have arisen. If Germany at home and abroad for one month there would have been no war. On tellow-countrymen, and to delay of governmental prerogatives; but in the realm of war, which is the crux of the whole matter, they recognize the power of the Government not only to declare war, but even to falsify public opinion so as it was a falsify public opinion.

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assistance and his brother Nationalists had advised him to do so did Ginnell obey the command of the Speaker.

The Nationalist member had asked Herbert Samuel, Secretary for Home Affairs, whether the military authorities at the time of the insurrection at Dublin had the sanction of the Government for "bombarding the headquarters of the Cumannamban murses, cutting the red crosses off their dresses and imprisoning them their dresses and imprisoning them as criminals."

He got no further, as there were loud shouts of "Order!" He withdrew the word "insolent," but insisted upon repeating the question, whereupon the Speaker "named him to the House," and in accordance with practice Premier Asquith moved that Ginnell be suspended.

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Mr. Ginnell alene voted against the notion.

In accordance with Premier isquith's promise, an official paper iving the heads of the agreement prived at recently between David doyd George and the Irish leaders in the Irish negotiations was issued thish. It bears out the contention hade in debate in the House of Commens by John Redmond with regard to the retention of the Irish members of the Imperial Parliament, inastanch as one clause merely says that the "Irish representation in the members of the Imperial Parliament shall remain maltered, namely, 103," and says

Nationality Of Vessels Unknown-Navy To Make Investigation

Washington, August 8.—The presence of submarines in the waters of the Atlantic close in toward the Maine coast has been reported by succeeded in entering temporarily

"Owing to the insolent reply of the inster"— He got no further, as ere were loud shouts of "Order!" but withdrew the word "insolent," but purpose of preventing any possible to make the control of the somme. On the should destroyers have been detailed to solve the gained a few hundred patrol duty in that quarter for the purpose of preventing any possible to hold them. violation of neutrality, such as would

## GERMAN ARTILLERY

Battle Front on the Somme Held

nothing concerning any subsequent reduction in the number.

With regard to the duration of the new bill, the official paper confirms premier Asquith's statement of July 10, that if Parliament had not by twelve months after the war made a further permanent provision for the government of Ireland then the duration of the operation of the bill would be extended by an Order in Council for such time as might be necessary to make such provision.

The clause referring to the exclusion of the Ulster countries merely defines the excluded counties, but says nothing as to whether the exclusion is to be permanent. An interesting clause in the agreement not previously mentioned gives the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland power to summon conferences between members for constituencies in the excluded at area and members for the rest of Ireland.

A petition is being largely signed in the House of Commons asking for the correspondent had left the betti Headquarters of the German army on the Somme, July 25, (via Berlin July 26, to London, July 27).—The French and British, giving themselves no rest, are continuing their efforts to widen the sack-like position north

Island's Government

London, July 27.—Laurance Ginnell, a stormy Nationalist, whose opposition to the Government has grown more aggressive since the lirish insurrection last Easter, and who, in questions to the Cabinet Ministers, makes the most serious charges against the Government Aprilling in the House of Commons today, owing to his refusal to wither and south of the Some wherein the exclusion is to be permanent. An interesting clause in the agreement not previously mentioned gives the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland power to summon conferences between members for constituencies in the excluded area and members for the rest with edia area and members for the rest of Ireland.

A potition is being largely signed in the House of Commons asking for a renewal of the negotiations for an Ireland to with the correspondent had left the battle-field, an artillery duel of violent is renewal of the negotiations for an Ireland to with the was of the renewal of the negotiations for an Ireland to with the struggle. From the intensity of the bombardment it was soon evident that the main effort of the Allies with was ordered to remove him, and not until the Sergeant had summoned assistance and his brother Nationalists and advised him to do so did Ginnell loby the command of the Saccing the excluded counties, but they are now pinned on three sides by German armies. Both German officers and men are confident of they are now pinned on three sides by German armies. Both German officers and men are confident of they are now pinned on three sides by German armies. Both German officers and men are confident of their ability to hold their own and are alded by the most powerful aggregation of artillery which German of Ireland.

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The National Structure of the sack-like position nor thand south of the sculude they are now pinned to wide men are con Pozieres to Hardecourt—the sector which was the scene of such bitter fighting from July 20 to July 23. The bombardment continued with increasing intensity the whole afternoon. Toward evening an attack was made in strong force by a British division which was headed by picked troops and bomb throwers. nd bomb throwers.

Reveals the Conqueror Of Lieut. Immelmann

British Airman Who Brought Down German Flyer Gets Dis-tinguished Service Order

London, July 27.—Lieutenant G. R. McCubbin of the Royal Flying Corps, who vanquished Lieutenant Immelmann, the German airman, has received the distinguished service

This is the first announcement of the name of the vanquisher of Immelmann, who had been credited with bringing down fifteen enemy aeroplanes. First Lieutenant Immelmann was born at Dresden, in 1890. For his aviation exploits he had received the highest military decoration, L'Ordre pour le Merite. On the evening of June 21, he was fighting two aeroplanes at the same time, according to German witnesses, one of which he brought down. The successful officer of the other has now been made a Companion of the Disbeen made a Companion tinguished Service Order.

#### 2 RESIGN FROM U. S. **MEXICO** COMMISSION

Franklin K. Lane Only Member Who Has Accepted His Appointment

San Francisco, August 17.—Two of the men appointed to serve as mem-bers of the commission to settle the fishermen who have sighted the underwater craft at various points off shore during the past few days enied all the allegations, whereupon to the navy department in this city to the navy department in this city to the navy department of summer of the fishermen who have sighted the underwater craft at various points, vicinty of Longueval and Guillemont, vicinty of Longueval and Guillemont, vicinty of Longueval and Guillemont, but here also were finally expelled.

General Foch supported his British collegue with a determined attack man who was named by President will south of the Somme. On the bloodment will south of the Somme. On the bloodment will south of the Somme. Wilson has declined the appointment of the support of the Interior, is the only memtary of the Interior, is the only member of the commission who ha accepted his appointment.—Asahi.

## Tsar's War Minister

Petrograd, July 27.—Discussing the nergetic preparations of the Russians for the continuance of the war, leneral Chouvaleff, Minister of War, in an interview with the Russky Slovo,

"It is necessary to dispel the illusion that the war can end in the Autumn. The breaking down of the enemy's forces has already begun—a fact as well known by the Germans as by the Entente Allies—but Germany's technique is so high that, in spite of her

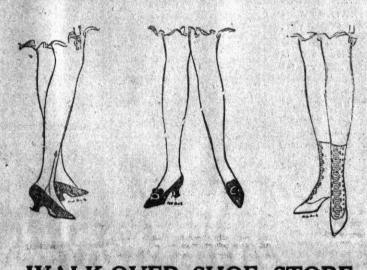
nic weakening and the lowered orale of her troops, she still has the Expects Long Fight power to resist, and we must look for vard to a further struggle before the final victory.

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The Tientsin-Pukow Railway Down Mail train will leave Tientsin at 12.00 noon, arriving at Pukow at 13 hours on the following day and connecting at Nanking Ferry with a Down Through Express which will leave at 14.26 and arrive in Shanghai at 21.20 hours.

#### New Time Table to come into force on and from the 1st September, 1916

Stations.		1.	3.	5.	7.	9.	11.	13.	15.	17.
		Express.	Local.	Slow.	Coolies and Goods,	Fast.	Local.	Nsg. Local.	Night Exp.	Nag. Local.
SHANGHAI NORTH	Dep.	7.55	0.7	8.20	9.00	12.50	15.20	3.40	28.00	17.15
	ATT.		-	8.54	9.38	18.19	15.53	9.16	_	17.50
	Dep.	_		8.56	9.48	13.21	15.56		· -	
KUNSHAN	Arr.			9.53	10.59	14.05	16.49			-
	Dep.			9.55	11.04	14.07	16.51			
800CHOW	Arr.	9.34		10.52	12.03	14.50	17.58		1.01	
	Dep.	9.41		11.02	12.13	14.57	18.13		1.08	
WUSIH	ATT.	10.24		12.11	13.33	15.45	19.33	alesa <del>est</del> ela	2.03	
	Dep.			12.21	13.43	15.52	19.41		2.10	
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	Dep.	11.23	6.50	13.42	15.01	16.47		-	3.10	
TANYANG	AIT.	12.07	8.00	14.57	16.10	17.41	_			_
	Dep.		3.03	14.59	16.14	17.48				TO THE REAL PROPERTY.
CHINKIANG	Arr.	12.45	8.52	15.49	17.08	18.28	_	<u> </u>	4.56	
	Dep.	13.52	10.55	15.57	17.18	18.32			5.06	
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. To connect with Tientsin-Pukow Railway's Mail train out Pukow at 15.30 hours.

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NANKING JUNCT	Arr.			_		14.38				
	Dep.	-				14.25				
HINKIANG	. Art.		8.57	9.42	12.50	15.51	18.05		0.46	
	Dep.		9.05	9.52	12.58	16.01	18.25		1.00	-
ANYANG	ATT.		9.55	10.48	13.38	16.36	19.16			
	Dep.		9.57	10.53	13.40	16.38	19.19			
HANGCHOW	Arr.		11.04	12.11	14.42	17.36	20.30		2.53	
	Dep.	6.20	11.14	12.22	14.52	17.86			3.09	
WUSIH		7.24	13.14	13.36	15.48	18.34			4.01	
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OOCHOW	Arr.	8.40	13.35	14.55	16.47	19.21	_		5.04	_
	Dep.	3.46	13.50	15.08	16.55	19.28		-	5.12	
KUNSHAN	Arr.	9.49	14.55	16.09	17.39		-			
	Dep.	9.54	14.57	16.14	17.41	O A SECTION		-	_	0.00
NANSIANG	. Arr.	10.51	15.56	17.16	18.34				6.31	
	Dep.	10.53	15.57	17.19	18.26			9.40	6.48	13.0
MELANGHAI NORTH	AM	11.35	16.30	17.55	18.55	21.00		10.15	7.00	14.0

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Shanghal, August 26, 1916

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Shanghai, August 26, 1916. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Shanghai, August 26, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

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Our last report was dated 18th White Silk -Towards the close of

week buying became mor For Europe little interest has bee strong other sorts steady. Teatless -- Rive Elephant Tis 670

Gold Killing Tis. 5971/2.

Tsatlee Filatures.-Pegasus 1, 2, 3 Tls. 722 1/2 av. Red Dragon 1, 2, 3 Tls. 720 av. Kung Kee Mars 1, Tls.

Dragon and Feima Ex. 1, 2, Tls. 785 Blue Monster and Race Horse Ex. 1. 2. Tls. 780 av. Gold Dollar and Fountain Ex. 1, 2, Tls. 780 av Lion and Scale and Sheep and flag 1, 2, 3, Tls. 765 av. Gold and Silver Bat Ex. 1, 2, Tls. 750 av. Green Eagle 1, 2, Tls. 735 av. Silver Storl

Steam Filatures have been in de and principally for Europe. Gold Double Deer 1, 2, 9/11 den. Tis. 1.090 av. Billiken Ex. 1, 9/11 den. Tis. Canton

Tussah Filatures 8 coc.—Black Double Magple 1, 2, Tls. 370 av. The market is steady to strong on this basis but with little enquiry. Export from Shanghal

#### Season 1916-1917 Export Figures

White Yellow Total All bales are picul bales.

• Season 1914-1915 To America in picul bales 1916-1917 bales bales bal From 1st June to date, 3,576 2,798 6,374

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#### LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Co. write

A firm line has prevailed on the ocal share market and buyers are strong. Most stocks show a market appreciation on last week's price

Cottons are still in good dam

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

#### Piece Goods and Yam

sers. Ilbert and Co., write a

collows in their weekly market sport:—
On the whole perhaps it may be aid that a slightly firmer feeling has pread through the market, though he turnover is not large, and clear-inces are nothing like what they hould be. The yarn trade has shown more stimulation, and values end upward, in the wake of the soaring price of cotton.

There have been a few tentative inquiries for colored and famey poods for the spring trade, but in the najority of instances prices demanded have staggered the would-be identors, although the probability seems that further delay means further increases being required. However,

indentors, although the probability seems that further delay means further increases being required. However, China has not had opportunity except to a very small degree, of battening upon "war prices," and cannot pay them until her supplies of imports are sufficiently starved down to compel her to do so.

Grey Shirtings 84-lbs.—Although the volume of sales from first hands during the period under review has not been large prices remain steady. "We have a sale of Blue Goose at Tis. 3. 2.05 to advise for the North. Auctions steady for all weights.

4-lbs. to 7-lbs.—No particulars to record.

scord.

9-lbs. to 11-lbs.—In 10 lbs. for the fangtase ports, Smoker at Tls. 4.52½ and Red Cock at Tls. 3,90.

12-lbs. 38-lnch.—Some little enquiry or Yangtsse and Northern markets as resulted in Blue Dragon at Tls. 2.5. No. 1 at Tls. 5.50, Soldier at Tls. 4.70. Blue Stag at Tls. 4.65 and soldier T. T. T. at Tls. 4.80 changing lands. Raiping Oriental Cons Philippine Raub

Jeans.—The only sales to report to in Japanese qualities:—40 yards liger and Moon at Tis. 4.40, Japanese ace at Tis. 4.25 and Two Boys at s. 4.25 and in 30 yards Two Boys at

White Shirtings—Further purchases for the River ports and local consumption have come to our notice in Nine Gold Horse at Tis. 6.45, Blue Nine Horse at Tis. 5.65, Flower No. 1 at Tis. 5.60 and Theater at Tis. 5. Auction values in and out.

Drills and Sheetings.—We have nothing to report under this heading. Dyed Fancy Cottons.—The private market is firm. At auction Fast Blacks were strong whilst Venetians were steady. 

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Cotton—The outturn of the new crop in the immediate neighborhood of Shanghai is very dependant upon the weather conditions during the next ten days or so, during the last week we have been favored with good weather, and the new season's cotton has greatly benefited. Small sales in the new crops are reported to have been made for delivery October at Tis. 22.00 to Tis. 23.50 for ordinary Shanghai and Tis. 24.50 for Ordinary Shanghai and Tis. 24.50 for Ordinary Shanghai and Tis. 24.50 for Tung-chow. With the exception of some parcels of Honan cotton, there is not very much offering of the old season's Englishment of the old season's Cotton Mills

Cotton Mills

Tis. 145 B.

Tis. 67½

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Tis. 33

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nerican cotton on the New York set has advanced considerably, atlons for futures being today, ber delivery ets. 15.10, March very ets. 15.42.

livery cts. 15.42.
The Liverpool market also shows marked improvement in rates. euter cabling the quotations as ildows:—
iddling American ... 9.09d.
gyptian ... 11.90d.
ine Bengals ... per lb. 6.90d.
Local Yarn.—Although we do not lear of much actual business, the adertone of the market is decidedstrong. The following sales are

Rubbers (Local)

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12s. 100 Anchor chop 92.50
14s. 200 Sycee Joss 91.00
700 Clouded Dragon 92.00
to Tis 94.00
800 Phcenix 94.50
16s. 400 Man and Clock 98.00
200 Pagods 99.00
to Tis 100.00
20s. 300 Five Men 108.00
3,000 Waterman 107.75
Indian Yarn—The market for these spinnings is firm with prices showing an improvement on last week. Sales are recorded in:—
10s.—150 Bales Apollo (Ring) at Tis 85.00, 200 Bales Three Goats at Tis 87.50, 100 Bales Pabaney (Ring) at Tis 87.00, 100 Bales Swadesh (Ring) Kose at Tis 90.00.
12s.—50 Bales Elphinston at Tis 86.50, 200 Bales China at Tis 88.858.50, 50 Bales Herald at Tis 88.858.50 50 Bales Herald at Tis 88.858.50 and 400 Bales Curimbhoy (Ring) at Tis 88.50/89.00.
Japanese Yarn.—An advance is also noticeable in these Yarns, and we have to report:—

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16's.—200 Bales Standing Horse at Tis. 104.50, 100 Bales Kanegafuchi Blue Fish at Tis. 104.00 and 200 Bales Three Horses at Tis. 103.00.

20's.—400 Bales Red Fisherman at Tis. 106.00.

#### London Rubber Market

London, August 25.—Today's rub-ber prices were:— Piantation First Latex: Spot: 2s. 3 ¼ d. to 2s. 3 ¼ d. paid. October to December: 2s. 4 ½ d. Tendency of Market: Quiet Steady.
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Yesterday's Prices

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Lands and Hotels

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—August 27. Preacher The Rev. C. J. F. Symons 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany. Hymns 4, 166, National Anthem. 5.30 .m. Children's Service. 6 p.m. Even-Prayer. Hymns 207, 281, 217. cher The Rev. A. J. S. Stearn. August 30.-Wednesday, 8 a.m. Holy

Church Services

August 27.—Bubbling Well Chapel. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway. 10th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Preache The Chaplain; Hymns, 4, 107, 193. 10.00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Hymns 274, 224, 223, 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon; Hymns, 13, 163, 261, 22. Preacher The Dean.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.) -The services in the above will be onducted as follows:-Morning 11 a.m. by Mr. James Stark. Evening 6 p.m. by Mr. Graham Anderson, B. Sc. St. Joseph's Church.—Summer order of divine office. Sunday, Masses at 6. 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m.

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CHARLES CHAPLIN two-act comedy entitled "Shanghaied"

#### HEROINE OF LOOS

Mile, Moreau Is Decorated With British Medals

July 29.—Mile. Em the young French school scher known throughout France a he "heroine of Loos," was today the cipient of unusual honors at the British Embassy. Wearing deep crepe her father and brother were both killed at the front-Mile. Moreau was corated by Lord Bertie, the Amssador, with the British Military communion 8.30 a.m. Litany, 7 p.m. Medal and the Cross of St. John of Jerusalem. Lord Bertle expressed his admiration of Mile. Moreau's conduct at Loos on September 25, 1915, when our troops were under the enemy's fire. During 24 hours, in the midst of a violent bombardment, she did not ease to aid in removing British wounded to her father's house, which she converted into an ambulance, and there gave them every possible atten-

tion.

Lord Bertie pinned both decorations on Mile. Moreau's corsage. The young girl was so moved that it was with difficulty that she found words to express her thanks.

Mile. Moreau, when decorated by the Ambassador, drew from her pocket another medal, which she pinned by the side of those she had just received, It was the French Military Cross, which she already held.

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#### Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Kwangchi from Wenchow:—Mr. F. T. Vaughan, Mr. P. J. Baker. Per I.-C. s.s. Luenho from Han-kow:—Mr. E. J. Moller, Mr. E. Williams, Rev. Leyeullen.

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The tender Victoria, conveying leparting passengers and mails to the C.M s.s. China will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m.

#### Siceawei Weather Report

The 25.—The center that was crossing the Yellow Sea, has landed to the S. of Shantung. Another clone is advancing on the Pacific, n the direction of the Loochoos Cyclonic circulation between Che

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AMOY and HONGKONG.—The Str. Kwanglee, Capt. A. P. Sangster, will leave on Tuesday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The as Persia Maru, will leave on Wednesday, September 4. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For passage apply to The American Trading Company.

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The N.Y.K. Yokohama-Shanghai in as Chikugo Maru, with mails may be expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung at 10 fast of the convey of the convey of the convey of the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung at 10 fast of the convey of the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung at 10 fast of the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung at 10 fast of the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s.s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung to the N.Y.K. wharf today shout 6 a.m. The R.M. s. Empress of Russia is due at Woosung today. The C.N. s.s. Tuck

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Customs Notification. No. 857

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THE owners of steam launches and motor boats of all kinds are reminded that such vessels are not permitted to leave harbour waters without Customs papers permitting them to do so (vide Amended Inland Steam Navigation Regulations, 1898).

Launches and motor boats going up country on pleasure trips or on pusiness which fail to register and take out the necessary papers-to be vised at the North and South Customs Barriers-are liable to detention by the Authorities inland.

Persons in charge of launches and motor boats should further be warned that if they fail to stop at any inland station when signalled to do so they incur the penalty of cancellation of papers and refusal of further permission to ply inland.

> F. S. UNWIN, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House. Shanghai, 24th August, 1918. 10796

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By Order of the Stewards, F. J. BURRETT, Honorary Acting Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.

The Senawang Rubber Estates Company, Limited

24th August, 1916.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors says the Seoul Press, those engaged held on 24th August, 1916, it was in agriculture form the majority with decided to pay a first interim dividend of 10%, equal to Tls. 0.50, per share—on the Capital of o.50, per share—on the Capital of the Company, on Tuesday the 5th day of September, 1916, to those or who falled to report their occupashareholders on record on 4th of tions. September, 1916.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 30th August to 4th September, 1916, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Dire HUGO REISS & CO.

Secretaries & General Managers Shanghai, 24th August, 1916.

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#### QUIET IN MESOPOTAMIA

War Office, July 29 .- Since the las for the half-year ending 28th communique was issued General Lake February, 1917, must be forwarded reports that the situation (in Meso-to the undersigned before 6 p.m. potamia) is quiet, and that there is Forms of application will be sunboats were fired on from both found on the notice-board in the banks of the Euphrates in the neighborhood of Khidr. Our gunboats replied and inflicted several casualties.

#### POPULATION OF CHOSEN

Only Three Hundred Thou

According to the latest investigation made by the Government-General the population of Chosen is 16,278,389 and the number of households 3,117,962. The Japanese inhabitants number 303.659 (86.209 housholds), that of Coreans 15,957,630 (3,027,463 households) that of foreigners including Chinese 17,100 (4,290 households). Classified according to occupations, 14,073,000 persons, and those engaged in commerce, technical industry, and official business come next in order

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Ten days ago the Dutch paper rallways on the Flanders front and for making concrete

The Hague, July 29.—The Ministe of Agriculture, M. Posthuma, stated in the Second Chamber today that the refusal to co-operate in the establish Holland's neutrality.

#### TO HEAT PROSTRATIONS

Chicago, July 31.-With the ther mometer registering 112 in the business section vesterday, it is believed that the climax of the heat wave has been reached. Seventy deaths from heat prostra-

tion have occurred during the last two or three days, according to the Apple official reports. In this city a number of riots have

taken place at the shore resorts Cherries where crowds fought for an oppor- Cocoanu tunity to hire bathing suits, so that they cou'd seek relief from the heat Auters of Lake Michigan.

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Mutton		16-20
Pork		25-89
Veal		25-80
	Fish	
Bream	per lb.	none
Cod		14-16
Mandarin		30-50
Mackerel		20-25
Pomfret	,,	20-25
Salmon		none
Samli		none
Soles		20-30
Whitebait		25-30
Game, Po	ultry and I	eggs
Deer	each	none
Duck		50-70
Rege	per dos.	15-17
Fow1	per lb.	18-20
Gleese	each	50-61
Hare		none
Partridge		none
Pheamnt		none
Pigeons .		15-12
Plover		none
Quail		none
Snipe		14-16
Turkey	"per lb.	45-50
Teal	each	none
Wild Duck		none
Wild Geese		none
Woodcock		none
Wild Pigeon		none
	Fruit	

Lichees per lb. none none dangoes each each 10-20 per lb. Oranges 15-20 Persimmon none each 8-10 Pineapples per lb. none Plums per 1b. 8-12 15-20 Pumeloes each -8-12 Strawberries none 8-12 Walnuts Artichokee each 15-25 Asparagus per doz. Bamboo Shoots per lb. none 4-5 1-2 6-8 2-8 3-4 Broad Beans per bunch each Beetroot Cabbages per bunch none 4-5 5-6 1-3 2-3 80-1.00 2-3 Cauliflower Egg Plant French Be Green Corn Leeks Mushrooms per lb. Onions
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Parsnips
Radishes per-pic. \$1.50-1.80 per lb. 2-3 per bunch 1-2 2-3 1-2 4-5 3-5 Spinach Tomatoes per lb. per bunch Grain and Flour Flour, American per 50 lb. Flour, Shanghai per 50 lb. Price per 200 lb.

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By Order, Tientsin, June, 1916.

SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY

ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 1st NOVEMBER, 1915. MAIN LINE.

SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN"

ZAH KOU TO SHANGHAI, "UP"

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KIANGSHOO BRANCH LINE

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STATIONS	14 a.m.	16	18 a.m.	20 p.m.	22 p.m.	24 p.m.	STATIONS	12 a.m.	15	17	19 p.m.	21 p.m.	23 p.m.
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SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE. Nanking To Shanghai - Down (Main Line) Shanghai To Nanking-Up

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DURING the uprising in Yenping City, Fukien, the following bonds disappeared:-12 bonds numbering 044044-044055, each for \$100: 5 at \$100 each, numbering 044033-044056; 2 at \$10 each, No. 460221 and 460245; 7 at \$100 each, Nos. 044040-044039; No. 020054 at \$50; and 3 at \$10 each, Nos. 460242-460244. The Fukien Government has been informed and asked to withhold payment of same. These bonds were issued during the third year of the Republic of China. This is to inform the public that these lost bonds are

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> JUDGMENT (Translation)

In rebus Kirchner and Be A petition had been filed with the International Mixed Court by Messrs Kirchner and Boeger 順利洋 行merchants of Shanghai, agains CHOW HSU 周輩 alias Chow Lan Chu 周蘭齊 an ex-consul of the Chinese Republic, claiming from him the sum of Dollars two nd Shanghai Currency, with

As this man has failed to put up an appearance before this Court and as he has failed to answer the notices which appeared in the Chinese and Foreign newspapers of Shanghal, Peking and Tientsin, and as he has falled to settle the claim with the claimants, or any part thereof, the behaviour of this man shows rather contempt of PRESS.

Course And therefore industries of PRESS. Court. And therefore judgment in contumeciam has been given for the plaintiffs to the full claim with TO LET, large furnished room, five pro centum. interest from the day the loan was contracted up to this day of the judgment, which mediate occupation. is the 5th August, 1916.

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DESCRIPTION

CHOW LAN CHU, native of can on, brother of ex-minister for Com-nerce of the Republic of China, CHOW TSZ CHI 周自齊 Height five feet one inch.

Speaks English fluently, is a graduate of Cornell University, U.S. Information to be given to Major St. P. RUDINGER, Barrister-at-law attorney for Messrs. Kirchner and Boeger, Shanghai, 42, Nanking d, Tel. 4728.

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THE BLACK SHADOW THE ROMANCE of GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S DAUGHTER



The Grand-Duke Michael and His Children. The Seated Figure Is the Countess Nada Torby.

Hereditary Romantic Tendencies That Have Shown Themselves in Europe's Most Interesting Love Match---Science Watching for More Tendencies from the

HAT the romantic temperament descends from parents to children is shown very strongly by the engagement of the beautiful young Countess Neda Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and Prince George of Battemberg.

Both are descended from ancestors who have again and again defied the rules and conventions of the royal caste. Their own engagement has been a pure love affair of the most remantic kind from first to last. HAT the romantic temperament

But in this persons there is also an element of me blacker and extraordinary that makes a different from anything that pass appeared in European royalty. The bride has a strong strain of African blood mixed with that of the Czar of All the Russias. She is a direct deslave Hannibal. Her descent is suggested in the remarkable blackness of her hair and her heavy-lidded dark eyes.

This descent casts a certain shadow over the union, which is otherwise regarded as the most popular and interesting in cosmopolitan high society. Scientists will watch its results with in-

While the negro blood in the pedigree of the Countess dates back over two cen-turies, the possibility that it may reap pear at any time in her offspring is admitted in scientific circles. Congenital characteristics frequently skip a generation or two, only to appear more em phatically lower down in the line. As a matter of fact, it is seldom that a hereditary characteristic is present in each ation, nature's general practice being rather to produce it in alternate gen erations, and in this way the characteristic may persist for centuries It is a well-known fact that the pro-

truding lower jaw which has been a fa-zial characteristic of the Hapsburgs for centuries failed to appear for several sucpeared ultimately it was more prono than ever. The present King Alfonso of Spain is a marked example of the Haps-

burg family idlosyncracy.

While it has been argued that a child with negro blood in its veins can never be darker than the total negroid charcteristics of its immediate parents, there have been cases which would seem to cast a doubt on the universal application of this theory. Indeed, a very interesting play "The Pride of Race" was founded upon this very intricate point, and has created considerable discussion in scien-

Duke Michael, cousin of the Czar of married his wife, Count Sophie Torby, in express defiance of the orders of the late Czar Alexander III., a most rigorous autocrat. Because he in sisted on marrying the girl of his choice he was deprived of all his honors, military rank and half his vast property, and

banished from Russia.

His own father, the late Grand Duke Michael, denounced him and cut him off for a time. Then, when he married in spite of all of them, the imperial family tried to induce him to abandon his wife by offering to restore his income and honors in Russia if he would

do so. Every attempt was in vain. He was true to loye.

The Countess Torby herself was of extraordinarily romantic descent. Her father was Prince Nicholas of Nassau, who, in his day, defied royal authority by contracting a morganatic marriage with the daughter of the great Russian poet Pushkin, who was himself a grandson of Peter the Great's hisck save Hannibal.

Morety to outline the inherited strain of romance in-volved in the newly announced en-gagement, it may be stated that Prince George of Battenberg is the son of Prince Louis whose grandfather, Prince Alexander of an important reigning family, ganatic marriage with a non-royal woman. The Battenbergs, although they enjoy the title of "Prince," have no standing among royalties at the various German this, Prince Louis married his cousin toria of Hesse, sis ter of the Czarina of Russia. The Princess by this marriage lost her of a reigning fam-

It is evident that the Battenbergs possess a most attractive personality, quite exceptional among royalties and this is clearly traceable to the non-royal woman, of great beauty, charm and magnificent physique, Prince Alexander of Hesse married in a past generation. Prince Louis showed his natural gifts. not only by winning his royal wife, but by rising to the highest position in the British navy in spite of a strong prejudice among the British ruling classes against a person of German descent. The only factor in favor of the Battenbergs in England was old Queen Victoria's friendship.

in England was old Queen Victoria's friendship.

Prince Louis's brother, Prince Henry of Battenberg, married Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, and this was certainly a love match. Prince Henry was the object of so much dislike and criticism in English society that in order to escape it he hastened off on an obscure military expedition in Africa and lost his life. The Battenberg qualities were displayed in another way when this Prince Henry's daughter, Princess Victoria, was chosen, because of her vigorous physique, as the most likely person to furnish a sound progeny to the throne of Spain.

Congo Slave Who Was One of the Noble Beauty's Ancestors

Prince George of Battenberg Who

Will Wed Countess Torby.

Prince George of Battenberg, who is now a junior officer in the British navy, without fortune, might have aspired to regain some of the position in the royal hierarchy his family had lost, but in be-



A Striking Scene from "The Pride of Race"-a Play Recently Given in Which the Same Shadow That Hangs Over the Beautiful Countess Fell Upon the Unhappy Wife.

coming engaged to the young Countess Torby he has really thrown away his chances. The present Csar, though not so bitter against his cousin as his father was, refuses to accord his family any position at court.

Distinct at court.

It is only necessary to look at the Countess Nada Torby to understand that Prince George wanted her for herself alone. She is a beauty of the most entrancing type. She has large, dark eyes, shaded by long lashes. A sensitive and delicately moulded face, a very winning expression and a mass of black hair. With all her charms she is simple and unaffected. The Grand Duke has lived with his family for many years at an English estate called Keele Hall, and he and his children have mingled freely among the people of the neighborhood. The Grand Duke is a member of the local Board of Education. He is known to many Americans, with whom he has played golf in a perfectly democratic way at Cannes.

nature centuries the Great received from the Sultan of Turkey a magnificent negro slave, the famous Hannibal, gifted with such extraordinary intelligence that who cared nothing moted Hannibal until he became a General in the Russian army. It was usual thing for Peter to do. His Czarina, who reigned after his death and who is an ancestress of all succeeding Czars, was also presented to him as a gift tive friend, and she was his "handmaid" for many

The spirit of ro-

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Countess Torby's

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Hannibal was ennobled; he died rich and renowned, and among his descendants in Russia was the greatest poet of the Musicovites, Pushkin, whose monument in Petrograd is as prominent as that of any Czar. The poet's daughter was one of the loveliest women in the empire, and when she was in her teens she was married, under the sponsorship of Alexander II., to a distinguished man of the court. But she was not contented with any ordinary mating. Her own mother had had a desperate love affair with a gentleman not her husband, which had cost Russia the life of its poet. Pushkin had been killed in a duel with his own brother-in-law on account of Mme. Pushkin's breaking away from the conventional matrimonial restrictions. Her daughter did the same, and eloped with Prince Nicholas of Nassau, younger brother of the Grand Duke of Luxembrother.

The Beautiful Countess Nada Torby-Daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and Descendant of Hannibal, Peter the Great's Black Slave.

> bourg. They went to the Riviera to live and two children were born to them, a son and a daughter, before the Czar would allow Pushkin's daughter a divorce from her Russian husband so that her princely lover could marry her. Prince Nicholas was royal, his wife

was not. There could then be only a morganatic alliance. The wife was created Countess of Merenberg by her brother-in-law, the Grand Duke of Lux embourg, and when her children grew up they had all the advantages of wealth and position. The daughter inherited the wonderful good looks of her mother, and when the Grand Duke Michael Michaelo vitch, grandson of Czar Nicholas I., saw her on the Riviers, he was det marry her, whatever the cost.

He did so, at the cost of incurring the anger of Alexander III. and Nicholas II. who successively forbade him ever to set foot again in Russia.

The Grand Duke Michael is incurably romantic. Not content with defying the Czar of Russia for the sake of love, he has recently written a novel in English called "Never Say Die," in which he relates the adventures of a young prince who finds himself in conflict with royal marriage conventions. The here of the story is described as a German prince, but it is evident that his ad-Grand Duke himself.

It is said that the present Czar was more offended by this book than by the Grand Duke's marriage, which occur-before Nicholas ascended the throne.

encies in both the Countess Nada and Prince George of Battenberg combine to make them disregard conventions and make them obey their natural emori

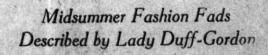
A human organism which responds strongly to the call of love and thrusts aside artificial and despotic restrictions is of the highest value to the race Many scientific eugenists have b convinced that we shall attain engenis ideals better by encouraging such types than by attempting to control marria

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Here are two smart automobile veils and hats. The

hat on the left-hand side is of straw, with a plain band of ribbon around it. The veil in the right-hand picture is odd and interesting. Where it goes over the face there is a wide mesh. In the balance of the veil the mesh is small and in conventional figures. The hat, I am afraid, you cannot see much of—but it is a straight-rimmed straw, with a cute little round top and garland of gayly colored artificial flowers.



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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1916

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Greatest Winter Racing History Is Plan Of Californians

BARNEY OLDFIELD IS OUT Classics Will Be Run Over

Ascot Speedway Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—The reatest Winter motor season in the distory of Southern California will open November 16, with the foremost of all of America's road classics, the rbilt Cup, according to a sent out by the Ascot Speedwhich contains the following: Two days later the Vanderbilt's "running mate," the International Grand Prize, will be fought out over the

Monica Bay Chamber of Commercial death.

for the purses, entry blanks have been issued and forwarded to the Eastern racing centers. The Vander-Bastern racing centers. The Vander-Bilt and Grand Prize blanks carry the sensation in his American debut by the races in the Ex-

Following the Grand Prize, Los

e miles faster than ever before. The resent record over the course was present record over the course was made by Teddy Tetzlaff in 1912 with a 120 horse power Flat. That mark of 78.72 miles an hour stood until Thanksgiving Day in 1914, when Eddie Pullen at Corona in a Mercer set a new world's mark of 87.89 miles per hour. Fullen also holds the Grand Prize record of 77.4 made in winning in 1914. It is the Corona record that Santa Monica is after, and such speed experts as Pullen, Earl Cooper, Barney Oldfield, and Eddie Richenbacher expect to see the new mark go over 90. nark go over 90.

Oldfield, incidentally, is planning to retire permanently from the speed game in which he is the veteran of veterans with the running of Vanderbilt and Grand Prize. De Palma snatched the Vanderbilt victory away from him by seconds in 1914 Oldfield then declared that it was his greatest ambition to win the historic trophy. His Delage soon ize, will be fought out over the me course, the famous eight miles boulevard beneath the paims and calypti of Santa Monica on the calypti of Santa Monica on the victories to his credit in the Vander-With \$15,000 already raised by the business men, bankers, and Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce for the pursus and santa for the pursus and san

races of the year in the A. A. championship awards of medals and 1915. So it is expected that Resta will wish to close his brilliant

#### R. De Palma Chooses Hudson Super-Six

His Family Uses It, Though, And Won't Permit Him To Race It

Ralph De Palma, who has shared onors with Dario Resta for the American Speedway supremacy this eason, is the owner of a Super-Six touring and general utility by De go to the speedways in it. Mrs. De Palma and her friends view the ompetes from its luxurlous seats.

# paving last Winter speed ate up tires, but George R. Bentel, Chairman of the Contest Committee at Ascot, this Fall will resurface the track. In addition to the smoothing of the track surfacing, large bleachers are to be erected because of the immense popularity with which the racing has been receiving in this section. Ascot is the widest course of its kind, also the fastest, and its popularity has been heightened by the fact that the cars are in sight all the time. Good Roads Enthusiasts Talk of Motor Highway To The Woosung Forts Aid of Chinese Government Necessary For Building From Chapei Along River Then a straight road from Kiang-wan, 7 miles could be made for 50,000 Taels. Such a road would be of great value economically and strategically (and easily command the rallway line) to the Chinese Government Necessary For Building afford an easy and ready means of transportation from Chapei to Woo-

From Chapei Along River

and motor roads to connect small tween Shanghai and Woosung, the industrial and agricultural centers with the water and railway lines. roads to the Chinese officials, and, All are agreed that it is a govern- at the same time, would supply ment problem: first, that construc- much needed improvement. tive road building would bring the smaller inland towns not on water Touring Sedan. This car is used for routes, within reach of the railways and shipping ports, and secondly, to the Woosung forts: Palma and his family. His pit men that they would be of strategic value to the military in the transportation races in which her famous usband of men and supplies in the event of assistance of the Chinese governa war or a civil disturbance.

tinkering about his Touring Sedan build a series of highways for pure-one day and asked him why he had by military strategic reasons. Offic-if the officials would be persuad-best at any time—could not stand

Of late years much has been said hope to see a start made near Shangn the public prints concerning the hal. They point out the advantage eginning of construction of wagon of a drive or motor highway be

> A good roads enthusiast made the following statement during the week concerning a drive from Shanghai

"If a road should be built to Woosung Forts, the sympathetic ment would have to be enlisted, and A Hudson representative chanced Word comes from Japan of a reasons shown why such a road to come across De Palma in a garage government plan just starting to is necessary to them both strate-

sung Forts.

"A road between the Arsenal and Woosung Forts was really part of where rebuilt in 1887. It was never carried out owing to the opposition of the Woosung gentry who objected to a bridge being built over the creek as likely to bring thieves into their city, this excuse no longer exists as there are two bridges over

"During the 'rebellion' of 1913 when the so-called rebels were defeated at Kiangwan, the General Woosung Forts. He was told there was none, and he was much sur prised. His troops had to tramp the seven miles along the railway track, and a sorry looking lot they were when they arrived, footsore and weary. Their foot-gear not of the

sensation in his American debut by winning both the races in the Exposition Grounds at San Francisco in 1915. So it is expected that Resta will begin its spectway son at Ascot on Thanksgiving Day on at Ascot on Thanksgiving Day on at Ascot on Thanksgiving Day. The Ascot cospectway is the old horse race are the spectway contest will be distinct to the side of the railway from the old horse race are be run in the Spring, probably on the spectway of the spectway with a spectway with a spectway contest will be converted from the old horse race are be run in the Spring, probably on the spectway with the spectway will wish to close his brilliant and ballast even for so short the disabling effects of the railway with the spectway will not the spectway with the spectwa

#### 94.155 CARS SHIPPED IN SIX-MONTH PERIOD

Overland Factory Breaks All Records In Production And Output

The Willys-Overland company of Toledo, Ohio, which has long held the title of the world's greatest producer of medium and high priced auto mobiles, has again smashed its world's type. For the six-month period ending June 30, 1916, 94,155 Overla and Willys-Knights were shippe

The announcement a year ago that 37,841 had been built between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1915, occasi no little comment in auto circles. Many thought that the Toledo factory had reached the limit of its production, but the capacity has increased steadily during nest year until a few weeks ago the Willys-Overland plant was last year's splendid performance has nearly been trebled.

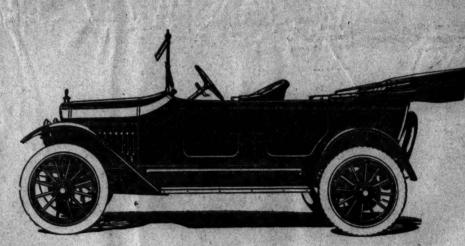
The biggest shipments for a single day were made on March 27, when 1.111 cars left the factory

"Why should we be astonished at such production figures?" said Tohn N. Willys, president of the company, when several of his business as sociates congratulated him on the production record at the factory the other day.

"It is simply the natural or events. We are building more cars, and selling them, because we are giving the public what it wants."

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an order that the provisions of the

law with respect to motor cars carry-

New York's police are being train-

ed to identify automobiles by their physical characteristics, so that a car

that is "wanted" may be picked up

even though it was impossible to get

Beginning the first of last month

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livery service in Kenosha county,

Wis., started to cover his route in a

motor car. All horse-drawn equip

ment has been abandoned.

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strictly enforced.

#### **MAXWELL CAR MAKES BIG MILEAGE ABROAD**

Car, In London Test Of New Fuel, Shows Strong

introduced by a firm in Belfast, Ire journal of London, the Autocar, con mented on it as follows:

"In this article we are concerned primarily with the behavior of Econnee fuel, but we feel it only fair to give a word of praise to the behavio of the Maxwell, which, brand new as it was, ran exceedingly well throughout the tests, and showed altogether remarkable acceleration and hill-climb ing ability."

The tests were conducted on the Brooklands track, and were designed narily to test out the econ features of the Economee fuel which is a mixture of a heavy grade vaporiz ing oil and any ordinary petrol. On all the tests in which the Maxwell took part, a mileage of more than 32 miles a gallon was obtained.

A special testing tank was fitted or a side lamp bracket of the Maxwell in with a stamped pint measure. Two tests with different grades of oil were tried and in each one the Maxwell de a record of 32.8 miles per gallon.

e-third petrol and two-thirds Econ ee heavy oil and in this instance a mileage of 33.6 miles per gallon was

The representative of Autocar writes that in this test the acceleration was satisfactory and the engine fired regularly and pulled well at low speeds.

equently, the Maxwell was driven up the test hill. The foot of the hill was approached at five or six miles an hour and the steep ascent was negotiated without difficulty.

nming up the results of the tests Il cars the new fuel may be used good results so far as starting ng, acceleration and flexibility are

#### PERSIA'S ROADS TOO BAD

Only a Few Automobiles and Mot-Trucks in Teheran

There are about ten automobile nd four auto trucks in use in Teheran, Persia, aside from thos recently brought in by the Russia military, says a consular report. the latter it is interesting to note that any are of American manufacture The scarcity of automobiles is at tributed to bad roads and the high price of gasoline, which is now sell ing at 20 tomans per pood (a toman ulvalent to 90 cents and a pood to 36.11 pounds), as against the normal price of 4 tomans per pood. A foreign resident recently hired two auto trucks to go from Teheran to miles, the gasoline consumed costing him \$700 or 50 cents per mile for each truck.

#### lapan Making Its Own Automobiles

Home Manufactured Cars Re ported To Be Of Good Construction and Low Price

Increased manufacture of motor ars in Japan is indicated by the im port figures for 1915 compared with those for 1914, as reported by the

Japan Daily Mail. The total from foreign sources in 1915 was twenty-six cars, valued at \$30,595, while in the preceding year valued at \$106,420. The newspape says the native cars are now well prices thus affecting the imports o higher priced foreign cars

The sources of the cars imported in 1915 were: Great Britain, for machines, valued at \$8,721; United States, ten, valued at \$15,798; other

#### JAPAN PROMOTIONS AND **ARMY CHANGES NOTIFIED**

Many Leaders Get Rank Of Lieutenant General-New **Appointments Made** 

Tokio, August 19 .- A large nur

Corps; Keiu Machida, director he Second Department in the

Lieut.-Generals Shogo Iguchi, high llitary councillor to the Emperor; Koko Akiyama, commander of the Matsukawa, governor general of the Tokio Garrison; Juko Nitahara, commander of the Imperial Bodyguard Division; Fusafiro Hongo commander of the First Division; Katsu Yamaguchi, commander of the Sixteenth Division; Kingo Hoshino, commander of the Seven-teenth Division; Taro Utsunomiya, ommander of the Fourth Division eizo Kawata, commander of the econd Division; Sanenobu Ono. commander of the Tenth Division; and Yukitsuchi Fuji, commander of

he Seventh Division. The following generals

the waiting list: Baron Kamiwo, Lieut. Taro Semba, Tatsuhei Teijiro Abe, Yozo Adachi, Shigemi and Yukisuke Major-Generals Olojiro Takejima, Shin Oshima, Kin Shinoda Takashi Takayama, Yataro Igarash Kinjiro Yokooka and Masatake Kase

#### One Family In Three Has Car In Nebraska

Every third family in the state of Every third family in the state of Nebraska owns a motor car, according to a report issued by Secretary of State Charles Pool. There are now registered with the secretary of state 76,815 motor cars, which does not include 3,016 motorcycles. Motor car registries during May totaled car registries during May totaled 5,650, and conservative estimates indicate that by the end of September truck.

#### CONSUMPTION OF CRUDE RIIBBER OVER 90,000 TONS

United States Alone Produces 140,000 Tons of Manufactured Rubber Merchandise

Crude rubber is a commodit ing steadily and rapidly. New us are being found for it constantly Never before has the number of manufactured articles been se sumption of crude rubber in 1915 was in the neighborhood of 90,000 tons, while the production of all grades of manufactured rubber merchandise is estimated at 140,000

Col. S. P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, in liscussing recently the wonderful anufactured industries said:

"Probably very few people outside of the trade even today know to whom and what we are indebted for the great number and variety of rubber articles that we are enjoying.

"I refer to Charles Goodyear and to his discovery of the vulcanization the Japanese army were announced of rubber about 1844. Prior to that yesterday. The following men were time rubber goods could not be Fitchburg, Mass., have solved the promoted to the rank of lieutenant manufactured successfully. For instance, if you had bought a hot problem of motoring on their day off. Lieut-Generals Ryuichi Yamada, water bottle (and I doubt if they They have gone into the buying of Vice Minister of War; Genjiro Sato, water bottle (and I doubt if they They have gone into the buying of superintendent of the Heavy Artilhave run soon after you had filled it. members of the department now own If you had bought a rubber coat and two cars. One car was purchased General Staff Office; Gencho Furumi, worn it in a sleet storm it would by three men and the other by two. nander of the Gendarmarie have cracked from the cold. Charles The firemen each contributed a cer-Corps in Korea; Taro Miyata, direc- Goodyear discovered a process for tain amount. tor of the Tokio Military Arsenal; treating rubber with sulphur at a and Heitaro Yoshida, director of the temperature of 230 degrees, which Military Horse Supply Department. brought about a chemical change in The following appointments were the commodity, so that it was no longer affected by an ordinary de

gree of either cold or heat. "This process was patented by Mr Goodyear in 1844. There are still four companies in existence, all important subsidiaries of the United States Rubber Company, which were the first to secure licenses from Mr Goodyear to use the process. This ccurred about seventy years ago.

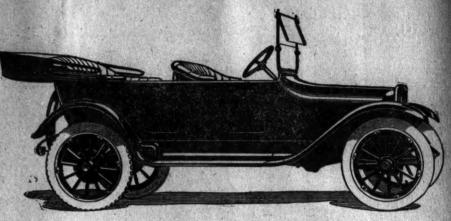
In connection with the statements of Col. Colt it is both interesting and instructive to know that in one of the Broadway windows on the ground floor of the United States Rubber Company building at 1790 Broadway, New York, there is on exhibition a notable collection of without whose vulcanizing process in the judgment of Col. Colt, there would not have been made a one hundreth part of the rubber good that are on the market today.

#### Japanese Banks To Start In Honolulu

Honolulu, July 18.-A new Japan se bank, backed by millions capital, is shortly to be established in this city, says the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, according to letters to Japanese business men Orient within the nest few days

A few weeks ago the Sumitor banking corporation of Osaka, which is one of the biggest banking house in the empire, sent a representative pects for a branch here, devoted particularly to Japanese but drawing other patronage as well. This re

#### ranch here, but private advices DODGE BROTHERS om Osaka exporters to custom ed within a short time, and that M. Kawakatsu, one of the bank's most influential active officials, has been named managing director of MOTOR CAR he Honolulu branch.



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Importance of Vehicle As Aid To National Transportation Is Seen

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The motor vehicle is developing tendily as a national means of trans portation of merchandise. Some hing like 200,000 motor trucks and delivery wagons are estimated to be in use now in the United States Their average capacity is probably about two tons, and their average vearly mileage 15,000. It is general ly calculated that they carry their ds for one-half the mileage cover ed. On this basis the 200,000 commercial vehicles perform a service of 1,500,000,000 ton miles. Careful stigations made by the United States Government show the average cost of hauling farm crops to market is 22 2-3 cents per ton mile, and the average cost of haulage by horse drawn vehicles in large cities has been found to be 17% cents. Taking 20 cents as the mean of these, the transportation service of the motor trucks is worth \$30,000,000 a year.

The motor trucks do not compete with the railroads, but supplement them as they are engaged in the dis tribution in cities of freight after de livery at destination by the railroads and in hauling materials, produce and merchandise to the railroads for shipment. In the relatively few cases where there is competition with the steam roads, it is in short-haul work which the railroads have long maintained was unprofitable to them. In this country the railroads will find, as they have in England and on the Continent, that it is to their advan tage and profit to own and operate fleets of motor trucks and omnibuses as feeders to the rail system, connecting it with communities off the rail line to which it would not pay to construct branch roads.

The motor truck is the most conomical and the only practicable means of developing new lands too remote from the railroads to be cultivated profitably under old conditions. According to a report of the Department of Agriculture for the Department of Agriculture for as equipment dates back to the cheapness of maintenance and cost last year the average distance of Department's purchase of its first of operation. The department has farms of the United States from market is only six and one-half miles, while those furthest away average only eight and three-quarters to market per day for all farms is a little over two, and for the more remote farms one and six-tenths trips. These trips require the entire time

of a team and man all day per farm. In other words, all the time of one man and team is needed all the year around to haul the products of each farm to market. It would not pay to haul the produce from farms twelve or fifteen miles from market with horses, because two teams and two men would be needed, but one an with one motor truck could do all the hauling for a farm even further from market. Thus the truck will eventually bring great western areas of rich, virgin soll, under cultivation, and thereby increase the freight traffic of the railroads.

#### Barney Oldfield Puts 'Pep' Into Old Time Racing Car

Works Engine Up To White Heat As He Does Mile In Minute

Barney Oldfield is noted for doing Just before the Indiana polis elimination trails, Barney got into a Premier built thirteen years ago. It looked like a page out of ancient history. It had no hood, its valves were rusted and every minute the spectators expected it to crumble like the old One Hoss Shay.

Well, Barney tinkered with lever and before anybody knew what was going to happen he was shooting away down the track like a streak If you've seen an old time trotter emerge from the past and cape around the lot like a 3-year-old, yo couldn't have been more surprised than the people who witnessed this ola war horse limber up.

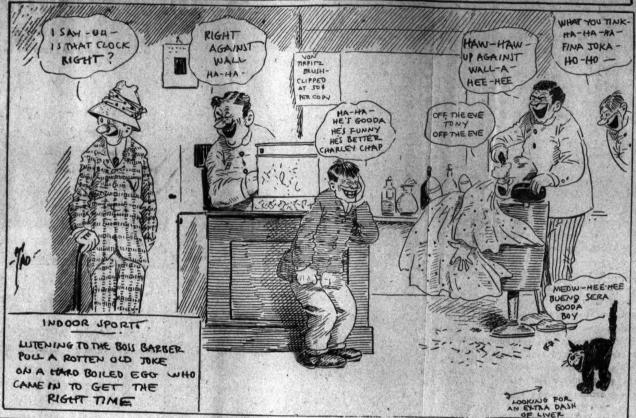
But the surprise of all was the actual speed the 1903 model attained. Those who figured it might get up to twenty-five or thirty miles an hour rubbed their eyes in wonder when it came down the stretch Flames were shooting out from be hind. It was puffing and chugging and beiching smoke and fire. stopped finally with a proud snort its engine all aglow. It had gon sixty-three miles an hour.

Never, even in its prine, had one that fast before

## INDOOR SPORTS



By Tad



#### Memphis Adds Two Ford Cars To Fire Fighting Equipment

Every Car Registered For One drawn vehicle. Day Was 'Fliover,' The Records Show

are to be used by the assistant fire analyzed and tabulated and conchiefs of the organization.

are equipped with fire extinguishers tioning the Ford. Unquestionably it bright red.

Ford for this service, some years 26 in use. If out of service, they ago. So remarkable has been the are easily repaired at low cost efficiency and economy of that first parts and little time is required in Ford that the secretary of the Fire the shop for parts replacement. On

Ashcroft, recommending the pur- the only machines employed, the chase of more Fords, pointed out the fact that in the year 1915 one Ford has shown a saving of \$122.13 in cost of operation and maintenance, as compared to the cost of a horse

In this connection there is a remarkable statement made in a report by Burt A. Heinly of the a one-horse rig. Bureau of Water Works and Supply, Detroit, July 31.—The Fire De- at Los Angeles, Cal., and based upon partment of the city of Memphis, an investigation of the comparative Tenn., has recently added two more operating costs of 65 different motor cludes with this official statement:

All the Fords now in the service The writer has no fear of being of the Memphis Fire Department accused of publicity work in menand alarm bells, and are painted a is by all odds the car best adapted bright red. to department service under the The general adoption of the Ford three main heads of initial cost The average number of trips Department, in reporting to Mayor collection service, where they are

operation in 1915 ranged form 11/2 to 31/2 cents per mile (downtown streets, with traffic stops and low less than the daily maintenance of park.

and they are still 'running strong' ".

in Memphis, Tenn. on June 6 was a Ford car. It was precisely 100 per by a score of 83.6 to 81.5. cent.

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#### HAWAII FILIPINO CO. WINS

Honolulu, July 6 .- Company M. of the national guard of Hawaii, comgear frequent), while the average place in the final competitions of the posed entirely of Filipinos, won first daily cost was only 63 1/2 cents, or first regiment, N. G. H., at Athletic

"On Ford light work-cars, which The contest between the Filiping the department does not hesitate to company and company K, load to 1,000 pounds, the turtle-back Hawalian organization, was very end of the roadster is removed and close. It was nearly a tie in the Tenn, has recently added two more operating costs of 65 different motor is replaced by a light truck body built at the shop at a cost of from \$7.50 to \$8.00 each. Several such the Hawaiian company won. The trucks have been in use since 1911 Filipinos' record for attendance gave them three points advantage, Every motor car license registered however, and this was enough to make them the winners of the cup

Company M is a comparatively

new organization, having been formed last fall by Brig.-Gen. Samuel I n, N. G. H. Only four of the

onstabulary. The company took econd place in the recent regimental drill competition. The company is a strong unit of Hawaii's ational guard, which now is comsed of more than 5,000 men.



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#### PETROL CONTROL IN GREAT BRITAIN

**Board of Trade Jealously Guards** Supply To See None Is Wasted

London, July, 20. The following anbureau regarding the petrol

of trade desire to draw the attention of motorists and other users of motor spirit to section 7 of the n act, 1871 and to the reguladated July 31, 1907, made by the tary of state under section 5 of otives on highways act, 1895. which limit the amount of motor spirit that may be stored without a license,

It has been reported to the comlittee that in certain cases a quantity of motor spirit in excess of the prescribed amount has been stored, and they wish to impress on users of motor spirit the fact that contravention of renders the offender liable to heavy

It is the intention of the committee nortly to take a census of motor vehicles and of petrol consumption and requirements. In the meantime a sublittee consisting of representatives of the chief distributing organizaof the committee to regulate the supply of petrol according to the classifica tion shown below. The items in each are arranged in alphabetical

It is not anticipated that there need be any curtailment at present of nable demands in classes A and B. Order of priority for the distribution of motor spirit:

Class A includes requirements for by: Carriage of munitions of ar, or materials for munitions of fire brigades and ambulances; lords lieutenant, high sheriffs, and any services certified by a government deent to be essential; medical under the authority of the Red Cross elety, or the St. John Ambulance ation or any other society for pers of any of His Majesty's forces; police and local government ritles; veterinary surgeons.

Class B includes requirements for o by: Agricultural machinery; aircraft; conveyance of goods; industrial es; motor cabs plying for hire; fishing, cargo and passenger boats er than boats running pleasure se running pleasure services; railway companies; stationary engines (including lighting sets).

red by class A or class B, such as: Char-a-hancs and other passenge vehicles running pleasure services; motor boats running pleasure services cars standing for hire in garages, livery stables, hotels, etc.; private motor cars and motorcycles in ordinary use.

#### Auto Sales Managers Most Resourceful

Freight Car Shortage Compels Them To Use Strategy To Make Deliveries

If ever the resourcefulness and genuity of motor car manufacturand proved it has been during the past few months: in fact, ever since the famine in freight cars hit the ountry. It is safe to say that, as strategists, army generals had nothing on automobile managers who successfully coped with the

The story of how motor care were noved, despite the freight congestion, is an interesting one, tinged with romance and adventure, and in volving the matching of wit against

With dealers echoing the clame of automobile buyers for immediate delivery of their cars, the big problem became one of how to get those cars to their destinations. And it was one of the stiffest problems ever faced by the builders of motor cars.

A big factor, of course, was the unprecedented early demand for record year for the industry. The months of January and February, dull in former years, have found the factories working full force this season, and even -putting in many ours of overtime. Production schedules have been increased to take care of the greater demand. The Studebaker, for instance, contemplates an output of 100,000 cars in 1916, as compared with about half that number last year.

The lask of the sales department was an easy one alongside that of the manufacturing and traffic departnents. It was not a question, as in former years, of how to sell the cars, but rather of how to produce them fast enough, and more especially how to provide facilities for shipping the cars that were built.

Due to the alertness of L. J. Ollier, Vice President and Director of Sales, the Studebaker Corporation has not suffered to any great extent. When the freight situation became acute Mr. Ollier started the traffic departnethods never before employed in the automobile industry adopted.

Mr. Ollier instructed the traffic corps to introduce the use of flat cars and gondolas and thus overcame the obstacle But even this plan did not entirely

solve the situation. As a result, instead of waiting until spring, as driver, who can take his seat comused to be the custom, many dealers came to the Detroit factory with members of their force and, clad in fur coats, drove cars over ley roads to their home towns within a 100-mile radius of Detroit.

Among the several gauges, meters, still another method head to be several gauges, meters, now in use, the speedometer is

#### **DETAILS ADD MUCH** TO MOTOR COMFORT

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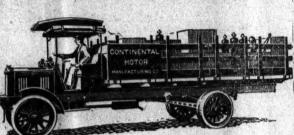
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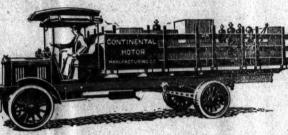
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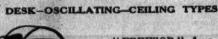
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#### **MOTOR TRUCK LINES HELP RAILROADS**

Importance of Vehicle As Aid To National Transportation Is Seen

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The motor vehicle is developing teadily as a national means of transportation of merchandise. Some hing like 200,000 motor trucks and delivery wagons are estimated to be in use now in the United States Their average capacity is probably about two tons, and their average yearly mileage 15,000. It is generally calculated that they carry their ads for one-half the mileage cover ed. On this basis the 200,000 comcial vehicles perform a service of 1,500,000,000 ton miles, Careful investigations made by the United States Government show the average cost of hauling farm crops to market is 22 2-3 cents per ton mile, and the average cost of haulage by horse drawn vehicles in large cities ha been found to be 17% cents. Taking 20 cents as the mean of these, the transportation service of the motor trucks is worth \$30,000,000 a year.

The motor trucks do not compete with the railroads, but supplement them as they are engaged in the distribution in cities of freight after delivery at destination by the railroads and in hauling materials, produce and merchandise to the railroads for shipment. In the relatively few cases where there is competition with the steam roads, it is in short-haul work which the rallroads have long maintained was unprofitable to them. In this country the railroads will find, as they have in England and on the Continent, that it is to their advantage and profit to own and operate fleets of motor trucks and omnibuses as feeders to the rail system, connect ing it with communities off the rail line to which it would not pay to construct branch roads.

The motor truck is the mos economical and the only practicable means of developing new lands too remote from the railroads to be cultivated profitably under old conditions. According to a report of the Department of Agriculture for last year the average distance of farms of the United States from market is only six and one-half miles, while those furthest away average only eight and three-quarters miles. The average number of trips to market per day for all farms is a little over two, and for the more remote farms one and six-tenths trips.

These trips require the entire time of a team and man all day per farm. In other words, all the time of one man and team is needed all the year around to haul the products of each farm to market. It would not pay to haul the produce from farms twelve or fifteen miles from market with horses, because two teams and two men would be needed, but one man with one motor truck could do all the hauling for a farm even further from market. Thus the truck will eventually bring great western areas of rich, virgin soil, under freight traffic of the railroads.

#### Barney Oldfield Puts 'Pep' Into Old Time Racing Car 0

Works Engine Up To White Heat As He Does Mile In Minute

Barney Oldfield is noted for doing Just before the Indiana polis elimination trails, Barney gol into a Premier built thirteen years ago. It looked like a page out of ancient history. It had no hood, it valves were rusted and every minute the spectators expected it to crumble like the old One Hoss Shay.

Well, Barney tinkered with lever and before anybody knew what was going to happen he was shooting away down the track like a streak If you've seen an old time trotter emerge from the past and caper around the lot like a 3-year-old, you couldn't have been more surprised than the people who witnessed this old war horse limber up.

But the surprise of all was the actual speed the 1903 model attained. Those who figured it migh get up to twenty-five or thirty miles an hour rubbed their eyes in wonder When it came down the stretch Flames were shooting out from be hind. It was puffing and chugging and belching smoke and fire. stopped finally with a proud snort its engine all aglow. It had gon

Never, even in its prine, had i one that fast before.

### INDOOR SPORTS



By Tad



## Memphis Adds Two Ford Cars To Fire

Every Car Registered For One drawn vehicle. Day Was 'Flivver,' The Records Show

are to be used by the assistant fire analyzed and tabulated and conchiefs of the organization.

All the Fords now in the service "The writer has no fear of being of the Memphis Fire Department accused of publicity work in menare equipped with fire extinguishers tioning the Ford. Unquestionably it

Ford that the secretary of the Fire the shop for parts replacement. On Department, in reporting to Mayor collection service, where they are

fact that in the year 1915 one Ford Fighting Equipment cost of operation and maintenance, has shown a saving of \$122.13 in as compared to the cost of a horse-

In this connection there is a re markable statement made in a re port by Burt A. Heinly of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply, Detroit, July 31.—The Fire De- at Los Angeles, Cal., and based upon partment of the city of Memphis, an investigation of the comparative Tenn., has recently added two more operating costs of 65 different motor Ford cars to its equipment. These vehicles. The report is exhaustively cludes with this official statement:

and alarm bells, and are painted a is by all odds the car best adapted bright red.

The general adoption of the Ford three main heads of initial cost, as equipment dates back to the cheapness of maintenance and cos Department's purchase of its first of operation. The department has Ford for this service, some years 26 in use. If out of service, they ago. So remarkable has been the are easily repaired at low cost of efficiency and economy of that first parts and little time is required in

Ashcroft, recommending the pur- the only machines employed, the operation in 1915 ranged form 11/2 to 31/2 cents per mile (downtown streets, with traffic stops and low less than the daily maintenance of park. a one-horse rig.

"On Ford light work-cars, which is replaced by a light truck body built at the shop at a cost of from \$7.50 to \$8.00 each. Several such trucks have been in use since 1911 and they are still 'running strong' " Every motor car license registered in Memphis, Tenn. on June 6 was a Ford car. It was precisely 100 per

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#### HAWAII FILIPINO CO. WINS

Honolulu, July 6 .- Company M. of the national guard of Hawaii, comgear frequent), while the average place in the final competitions of the posed entirely of Filipinos, won first daily cost was only 63 1/2 cents, or first regiment, N. G. H., at Athletic

The contest between the Filipino the department does not hesitate to load to 1,000 pounds, the turtle-back Hawalian organization, was very end of the roadster is removed and close. It was nearly a tie in the drilling, and in the wall-scaling the Hawaiian company won. The Filipinos' record for attendance gave them three points advantage, however, and this was enough to make them the winners of the cur by a score of 83.6 to 81.5.

Company M is a comparatively

organization, having been formed last fall by Brig.-Gen. Samuel I. N. G. H. Only four of the

second place in the recent regimental drill competition. The company is a strong unit of Hawaii's national guard, which now is comuts and posed of more than 5,000 men.



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#### PETROL CONTROL IN GREAT BRITAIN

**Board of Trade Jealously Guards** Supply To See None Is Wasted

London, July, 20. The following anent has been issued by the press bureau regarding the petrol

board of trade desire to draw the attention of motorists and other users of motor spirit to section 7 of the act, 1871 and to the regulations dated July 31, 1907, made by the etary of state under section 5 of otives on highways act. 1895. which limit the amount of motor spirit

It has been reported to the con mittee that in certain cases a quantity of motor spirit in excess of the prescribed amount has been stored, and they wish to impress on users of motor rit the fact that contravention of the above section and regulations renders the offender liable to heavy

It is the intention of the committee vehicles and of petrol consumption and requirements. In the meantime a subnittee, consisting of representa tives of the chief distributing organizaas, have undertaken at the reques of the committee to regulate the supply of petrol according to the classifica tion shown below. The items in each class are arranged in alphabetical

It is not anticipated that there need be any curtailment at present of le demands in classes A and B. Order of priority for the distribution of motor spirit:

Class A includes requirements to by: Carriage of munitions of war: fire brigades and ambulances lords lieutenant, high sheriffs, and any services certified by a government deractitioners; motor cars used by or ander the authority of the Red Cross lety, or the St. John Ambulance ation or any other society for conveyance of wounded or sick nbers of any of His Majesty's forces; police and local government rities; veterinary surgeons.

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covered by class A or class B. such as: Char-a-bancs and other passenge es running pleasure services; cars standing for hire in garages, livery stables, hotels, etc.; private motor cars and motorcycles in ordinary use.

#### Auto Sales Managers Most Resourceful

Freight Car Shortage Compels Them To Use Strategy To Make Deliveries

If ever the resourcefulness and genuity of motor car manufacturand proved it has been during the past few months: in fact ever since the famine in freight cars hit the strategists, army generals had nothing on automobile managers who successfully coped with the situation.

The story of how motor cars were noved, despite the freight congestion, is an interesting one, tinged with romance and adventure, and in volving the matching of wit against

With dealers echoing the clamo of automobile buyers for immediate lem became one of how to get thou cars to their destinations. And it was one of the stiffest problems ever faced by the builders of motor cars.

A big factor, of course, was the unprecedented early demand for automobiles, foretelling as it did record year for the industry. The months of January and February dull in former years, have found th factories working full force this season, and even putting in many hours of overtime. Production sche dules have been increased to take care of the greater demand. The Studebaker, for instance, contemplates an output of 100,000 cars in 1916, as compared with about half that number last year.

The task of the sales departmen was an easy one alongside that of the manufacturing and traffic depart nents. It was not a question, as in former years, of how to sell the cars but rather of how to produce then fast enough, and more especially how to provide facilities for shipping the cars that were built.

Due to the alertness of L. J. Ollier. Vice President and Director of Sales the Studebaker Corporation has not suffered to any great extent. When the freight situation became acute Mr. Ollier started the traffic departmethods never before employed in the automobile industry adopted,

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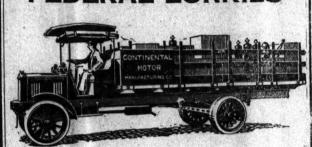


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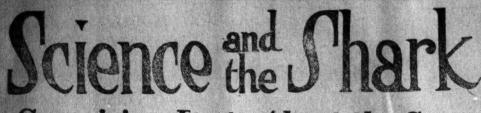
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Surprising Facts About the Sea Tigers Now Infesting Our North Atlantic Coast --- Their Monstrous Ancestors, and How We Got Our Ears from Them

By Prof. W. H. Ballou, Sc. D. H.3 shark is the sen mystery of science. The extraordinary invasion of North Atlantic waters by ousands of them is only the latest estery that this interesting fish—to tich, by the way, we owe our own ears and movable jaws—has provided.

For instance, strange as it may seem, tists have been at odds as to whether shark is really a "maneater"-that is ether sharks actually have a taste for man flesh and can and do snap off arms man flesh and can and do snap off arms and legs and in some cases sever bodies occause they like the flavor of humanity. The opposing camp has held that the harit only does this when it is extraorinarily hungry or frightened. The dirimative has held that there exists the uppetite for human flesh among certain barks, and that this appetite is steadily acrossing. They have the weight of evience on their side.

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The shark is the brainlest of fish, with the exception of its close cousin the manta, also called the flying ray and devil use. The shark by its brain ranks among the sharks are superman endowed with flight and deviliah ingenuity. The ray has gained this greater brain power by the fact that it can skim along the surface of the water like a hydroglame. If we could suddenly breed 2 man with a pair of wings and the additional motor and brain centrus mecessary to manipulate the wings we would have an exact parallel between the shark and its cousin.

Despite the fact that the shark is the brainlest fish it is also the most boneheaded. This is because its gigantic ancestors of the Eocene period, some millions of years ago, were forced to crack open armor-plated fishes for their food.

These Eocene sharks which began life about 250,000,000 years ago were monsters indeed. Fossil jaws at the Amarican Museum of Natural History, New York, show a stretch of from tweive to sighteen feet. In other words, such a shark could easily bite in two a motor-boat. These sharks grew 120 feet long. The shark is the only fish with what may be called true ears. Indeed we owe our ears and our movable jaws to this feroclous sea dweller. In the ascent of animals it is notable that some special organ is developed as each stage is passed. As the beginning of the brain as real brain goes back to the w

To put it in a few words, in the proc ge of the common ancestor of shark i man, man would have been both deaf i dumb, for speech is absolutely pendant upon a moveable jaw, or iculation would be impossible. And sides, unless we hear, and we cannot ar without ears, we can never learn to ke

Sharks have a strong sense of smell, and their vision is limited to one hundred feet under water and possibly to less than fifty feet when their head emerges from their native element. It is nearly impossible to compare the jaw of a shark with that of a human being or other mammal. A man chews, rather than bites his meats, because his teeth are built that way. The mammal teeth are largely for mastication. While, no course, one man can give another a masty bite, he cannot crash his teeth through bones or even muscle. The jaws of a shark the same size as the man will have, it has been conservative-

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The larger the shark, the more terrible will be the foot-pound energy of his jaws. Connected with those jaws are every muscle of his body and his long, powerful tall. In his tremendous leap and snap, every mite of power of his entire skeleton is exerted. When the jaws snap, the big saw-shaped teeth cut clean through flesh, muscle and bone. Man has so many teeth that their functions are described as strictly limited to mastication, giving the face a proper appearance, making a pleasing looking skull, and particularly for sexual attractiveness. On the contrary, the sharks and rays have teeth embedded solely in the tough, fibrous membrane which covers them. They have no cartilage. The jaws have a sliding, rotary motion, new teeth constantly replacing those lost or worn out by snappling prey Man works his jaws in all directions to masticate a tough steak, but the shark need only open and shut his jaws and swallow their clutch with a gulp.

The ancestors of sharks were forming these terrible skulls and teeth, as I have said, 250,000,000 years ago. They got on the job in water among the very first—perhaps the first—vertebrates. These ancestors had to feed on armor plated prey, and had to have jaws and teeth that could bite clean through the heaviest carapace or armor.

Some of the teeth found petrified were shaped like broad axes, pure and simple,

as in Dinichthys, the most terrible water inhabitant of the early Devonian era. In later times, successor sharks evolved whose petrified skeletons measure up to 130 feet in length. The shark may have dwindled considerably in size in modern times, to thirty feet in length, but even if not so large and powerful, he has greater prowess. greater prowess.

He will never become extinct because of starvation, as his ancestors probably

He will never become extinct because of starvation, as his ancestors probably did.

The ancestral size was too great for the visible food supply. The last of the ancestors probably ate each other, leaving only an individual here and there to petrify. There are remains of one specimen of Carcharodon, the greatest fossil shark, principally huge, saw-toothe's shaped teeth, and these are on exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History. Carcharodon caunot be restored until more of this institution is built. His body, made of papier mache or plaster, would fill a space 120 feet long and 45 feet in circumference. His back fin will tower 18 feet high and his caudafin, which you may call forked tail, will be 18 feet across. His teeth were five inches wide at the base and six inches high. When the teeth were laid out on the table, they covered forty square feet. It would have required 100 horses to haul the carcass from the beach.

Nature had to modify the size of modern sharks to the size of their modern victims. Modification of size has been consummated in every species of animal that could be bettered by it. The ex-

ceptions are solely among mammals and snakes.

A shark's size seems to depend solely upon how much food it gets and how old it is. You cannot tell how many years it has lived simply by its size. But the larger it is, the older it is seems to be a safe assumption.

The porpoise is the one animal for which the shark has a deadly fear.

The shark is the most tenacious of life of all animals. The great whale shark was brought ashore off Knight's Key, near Miami. The killing was bungled, the shark apparently dying, after five days endurance, only because of stranding. He was harpooned and shot repeatedly without paying the slightest attention, as if unknowing of his wounds. He swam around is circles, normally, impervious to ropes and all resistence until stranded. A hole cut in his brain, through five inches of gristle, did not kill him. That none of his captors knew of the knife thrust in the throat act, as practiced in the North, is astonishing.

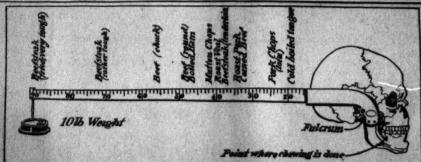
The viviparous shark, though not a mammal, suckles its young. The scientist Gill got the evidence that one of the many species of rays, the sting ray, suckled its young before birth from spiracles and the spiral valve of the intestine, dripping with liquid akin to milk. The unborn infant received the liquid, not through its mouth, but through channels homologous with the ear drum or air-breathing vertibrates. Only after the progeny is fully suckled and ready to swim, is it born. On the basis of the

sting-ray, Gill assumed, and so must we, that all species of these viviparous monsters are so grown within the mother and fed before birth.

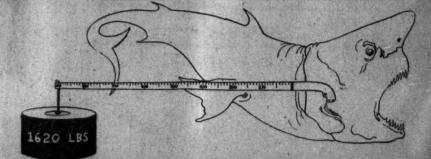
As to future infestations of our Eastern coast—it matters little whether sharks will breed in these waters or elsewhere. Their progeny will acquire the renewed taste for human fiesh which doubtless has followed, for a time, every sea war in history. Should a long peace prevail, the taste may gradually decline to normal.

A Shark Caught at San Pedro, California. It Weighed Twenty Tons, and Two Children Could Sit in Its Mouth.

The Shark of the Eocene Period, Which Grew to 100 Feet in Length, Had a Mouth from Ten to Eighteen Feet Wide When Open, and Could Easily Have Snapped in Two a Laden Motorboat. The Photographic Diagram Is Accurately Reconstructed from Skeletal Fragments of the Fossil Monsters at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



On the Left is a D' am Illustrating the Power the dman Jaw Must Exert to Bite various Articles of Food Lettere on the Scale. A Shark the Same Size as a Man Has 162 Times the Jaw Force. His Whole Body Is Used in the Snap, and Additional Force Is Given by the Powerful Tail. He Is in Fact a Biting Machine, the Whole Body Having Adapted Itself from Tail to Jaws to This Mission Through Mil-





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SHANGHAL, SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1916

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#### Portuguese Co. S.V.C. Rifle Meet

ned out in full force, yesterday p.m., at the Rifle Range, to commemorate Mesquita Day, the proam consisting of a special co onthly Cup and the distribution of

nsul-General for Portugal, having

ruese. He spoke in very flattering International Settlement as repre-sentative of the Portuguese com-munity and dwell at laught on the subject of nationality and the neces-alty for making it one's foremost

He greeted the Portuguese community of Shanghal represented by the Company and, in a particular manner, the old Portuguese Colony of Macao, the mother of all the Portuguese communities in the Far

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Premio Nolasco.-Private F. Siler, L. Corp. Remedios, Sergt. Can-

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## What Shakespeare Missed

WHAT DO YOU THINK

By T. E. Powers

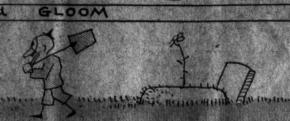


I THINK YOU HAD I'D BETTER DO BETTER TAKE A DOCTOR REST









bers of the Honolulu baseball team

In the singles two matches were played. Y. S. Day defeating W. K. Chun 6-4, 7-5 and T. T. Tsang beating T. L. Dow 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

S.R.C. ground (Race Course), Stell worff and Hansen at the T.H.S. ground (Race Course), Cand Isowers at the T.H.S. grown (Race Course), Cand Isowers at the T.H.S. grown, Each couple will play from the Rach couple will play from the final of the Public S. doubles tourney will be played a on Tuesday or Wetnesday finalists are V. and A. G. Remeti, A. M. A. Hansen and G. Barrado

#### Lawn Bowls

lay afternoon to witness the of the Shanghai Rink Cham

#### Shanghai Rifle Assn.

d at the Riffe Range tomorro enday, 28th instant) as follows: From 6 to 3.30 a.m. 1,000 yard

p.m. 600 yards, 1, sig. and

lay next at 12 noon, with A. M. Collaco, c/o Russe-Asiatic Bank.

## MacCabe and McGregor Win Bath Championships Several of the matches in the Chinese Championship Tournament had to be postponed yesterday, be-cause of the fact that four or five of the entrants are also Chinese mem-

"B.I.S.C.", adorned the bath entrance most effectively, The following are the detailed

eaults:—
One Longth Handicup.—Final.—
E. Meurs, ser., 2, R. W. Golding, sec.—Time: 21 secs.
Mears' time (net), as he allowed sees to the limit man, was 15 secs., which is absolutely wonderful for

Race—Heat I (Brooklyn).

(.1; W. E. Reinke, 2; J. M.

3; W. C. Doucett, 0; J.

on, 0.—Time; \$3 1/5 sees.

In the doubles, T. T. Tsang and it should be noted that seaman C. Luck kindly gave a most interesting exhibition of various forms of diving that non-Friday and yesterday and this was quite one of the most appreciated items on the entire program. Mr. Luck's stroke, it developed, would bring him into championship class. man C. Y. K. Hsu defeated Y. T. Chang and K. P. Chang, 5-4, 8-4. This match was quite even and hard fought and seemed to be anybody's match right ionship class.

Heat 2 (Cincinnati) -W. C. Wo ber, 1; C. Charlesworth, 2; Arnold, 3; N. O. Reinhardt, 0.—Time; 18

Flying Squadron Team Race.—
Hon. Treasurer's team (J. H. McGregor, N. H. Alves, G. V. Jensen
and T. W. H. Wilson) won. The
finish was a real ding-dong one.

Ladies' Race.—Miss Nellie Johnson, '1; Miss Jessje Houghton, 2;
Miss Inez Mears, 2.—Time: 2 mins.

Naval Race.—Final Heat.— Wooder, 1; Luck, 2. Time, 76 2/5 sees Only 2 competed; an excellent race.

Long Plunge Championship.—J. H. McGregor, 61' 9", 1; R. W. MacCabe, 57' 10", 2; W. F. Hamlin 57' 5", 3.

220 yards Club Handlen Berthet, 12 sees, and J Remedies, see, dead heat 3.33 3/5. Berthet's tin 4.21 3/5, as it kemedies, y up, went at 24 secs, and

## BROOKLYN TE HAS CLOSE One Down Till Fifth, F

Pegs Winner in Eighth Finishing 2 to 1

HONOLULU GOES

Red Sox, Aided by T Score 8 to 0; Protest M Be Lodged

#### TODAY'S GAME

t brilliant tie game

cott, 2b., I.f.

Hunter I; off Bennett I. Struby Hunter 8; by Bennett 5, plays, Ayers to Payne to Passed balls, Horton, Selers: pitcher, Landers (twice), I Horton, Tungerman, Umpires: Poland and Gilm.

Ing T. L. Dow 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lancastrian Tournament

The final of the singles in the Lancastrian series, yesterday, went to R. W. Hindle. Qualifying by beating F. S. Ward, 6-1, 8-6, he came up against D. Lee (owe 15), on the Ewo courts and the pair had a grueling time of it for 2's hours. The final scores, in Hindle's favor, were 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 1-6, 6-1.

It ought to be said that these figures by no means represent the trend of the play, for the games were not at all runaways.

Public School v. Haubury
Public School is to meet Hanbury in a tennis match today, and the following will represent the former: Turner and Hawes will play at the S.R.C. ground (Pace Cohrse), Stellingwerf and Hassen at the T.H.S. ground the game, in spite of the the Honolulu manager, the latter is loth to do so that he must protest over in order to have this pot once and for all.

No doubt the sorest part the above game is Ayer

Cincinnati, who umpired that. After numerous that the was hit on the four tip and considerably the car and face, ne several stliches. His to Payne, rendered first aid i jured very efficiently. Five hits and five run

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Hard Hitting Is Order with S.C.C

Stage, and H. D. Hill-id not but, Extras

Public School Old Boys of the Police, yesterday, by only runs. The game was rel of throughout, the winners ing being particularly fine.

chool went in first to bat, but the only man to get double res. Spottiswood bowled well, ing five wickets for 24 and Sale of or 20.

of the Police side, Bridger also of 11 runs, the others making scores. Hawes opened the sing for the school and took 6 tets for 16 runs. Komaroff took next over and secured one ket, after which Ollordessen resed him and upset three wickets

## Here's That Musical Motor Car Horn You've Been Hearing



This shows the Gabriel horn attached to a Studebaker. Mr. H. S. Hon igsberg is at the wheel and Mr. F. Pendleton, Far Eastern Representative or the Studebaker Co., at the key board. The horn is operated by powed developed by the car's engine. Mr. Pendleton plays most any tune you call for:

yesterday, in their game with the H. T. Barnes, v. Lancaster, b. Racreation Club, on the latter's ground, The scores follow: BAT. S. Howell, not out W. J. E. Norris, b. T. W. R. Wil-J. B. Katz, c, and b. Ambrose.
H. G. Boyling, b. W. E. Wilson.
E. F. Thorpe, st. Haynes, D. Mulvey, c. Gutierrez, b. Bowling Analysis T. W. R. Wilson. 10 2 H. J. Ambrose . . 14 -W. E. Wilson. . . 5 -

margin. Westwood made Saints, scoring 34. Do

St. Andrew's E. G. Barnes, b. Quincey

E. A. Brodie, 1b.w., b. Balley
W. A. Singer, c. Mulvey, b. Ho
Wing-ching

Gutlerrez, c. and b. Ho Wing

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#### Play Lawn Bowls By Domino

#### Are You Still Insurable?

Many a man who had thought himself in the best of health has suddenly discovered, on applying for life insurance, that he was already afflicted with an incipient malady which was bound to terminate fatally at no very distant day.

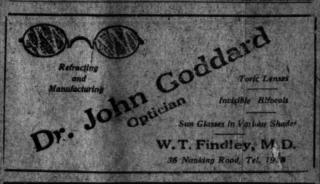
Statistics compiled by The Insurance Press of New York show that one in nine of all who apply for life insurance are rejected: but this by no means represents the proportion of persons of insurable age who would net now be able to pass a medical examination, though at one time they might have done so.

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